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TOMAH, OR THOMAS CANON, . The Indian whose boast was, that his hands were never stained with human blood.

But little is found in print of this great Indian Chief among the Wisconsin tribes. He was not so well known as King Philip, Pontiac, or Tecumseh, still this Indian exhibited traits of character no less noble, generous, and none the less demanding the tribute of our admiration. In a rare work, published by Col. De Peyster, in 1779, he thus alludes to Tomah:

Chief of the Tolle Avoine (Menomonee) nation, who departed this life July 8th, 1818, aged 56 years, regretted by all who knew him. This Indian's grave and monument deserved his own noble expression as an addition to its epitaph: "These hands are unstained with human blood."

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"While none on earth live more at ease,

among the Indians."

The Menomonees at Green Bay were a small and that of 1856 with the Stockbudges, released tribe, and generally peaceful; still their chief, a very remarkable man, was held in much awe by the surrounding Indians, and highly respected by the whites. He made no hereditary claim to the chieftainship, which office in his day, was held by a man about his own age, who was an idiot; but simple as he was a they have complete in their chief. it is a singular and noble fact in his history, that and happy people." whilst Chief, he never engaged with any of them in The Clove, February, 1859.

This godlike trait was most strikingly illustrated upon an interview he had with the famous warrior,
Tecumseh, in 1810 or 11. That remarkable chief

The Derby Cabinet — Reform Bill — The Rock
Ahead—Lord John Russell and Quaker Bright was then forming his great combination to drive back the Americans, who, like the ever advancing waves of the ocean, were encroaching upon their favorite hunting grounds. For this cherished object he visited Green Bay, and obtained a council with Tomah and his people. Tecumseh addressed them in his own peculiar and eloquent style, picturing the glory and success of the enterprise in Indian spirit, the number of battles he had won, the enemies slain, and as favorable omens, the many scalps he had taken from warrior-foes. Powerful appeals to uncivilized, blood-thirsty savages, and the peaceful Chief was sensible of such influence upon the Menomonees. Tomah endeavored to allay this warlike feeling, stating in reply, that they heard Tecumseh's words, of his battles, the enemies he had slain, and the scalps he had taken. Then pausing, amidst the deepest silence of the whole audience, and slowly raising his hands, with his eyes fixed on them, in a lower, but not less lofty tone, he uttered these memorable words: "But it is my boast that these hands are unstained with human blood!" The effect of this declaration was powerful, and the well-known gravity of an Indian council was for once disturbed, for the moment, by a murmur of approbation. Nature, in her kindest sympathies, conquered the habits, the training and pursuits of the untutored savage. He owned the injustice of the Americans, but saw no relief in going to war; still, if his young warriors were desirous to leave their hunting grounds and follow Tecumseh, he would not interfere. This prudent and wise counsel triumphed.

This certainly was a most singular and remarkable speech from an untutored savage, for such was before the second reading of its so called Reform Bill.

If, however, the skillful captain and his clever mate shall succeed in navigating the vessel over the source and sandbanks that lie in their way before they reach the most paplable danger, the conviction spreads and deepens that they will cervation of the cabinet most from what transpired at a meeting of the cabinet supporters last week, it would seem that a general election is not so likely to follow upon such an event as had been thought. Several of those present expressed the opinion that it would be fatal to the Tory party to dissolve the Parliament on a Reform Bill like the one in question; and the very general condemnation of the case.

Four great metropolitan demons

The British for many years paid annual contri-butions or annuities to certain Indian tribes, pre-senting to each member a suit of clothes shirt low. senting to each member a suit of clothes, shirt, leggins and blanket, with a copper kettle, knives, axes, of the Government, its two daily organs, the Herald guns, &c., for the families. To obtain these, each and Chronicle, have begun to abuse and vilify tribe, in the spring or fall visited Mackinaw, Drum- "raving Roebuck," "canting Russell," "that determond's Island, or the Sault Ste Marie. Tomah was mined demagogue, John Bright," and the rest of the a British Indian, although he had not engaged in anti-Derbyite phalanx. their way to Drummond's Island, to receive their the Government has sustained signal reverses. occasion, and when Tomah arose, he said that he abolished. had arrived with the Menomonees the night bethe council broke up. Soon after this, the Indian ceive it to be their privilege to bathe its wounds re let him starve, then," was the answer. " If all are we cannot yet conjecture. to starve who are proud, God help many that I But the great victory has been that achieved over know of, Major," was the rejoinder of the kind in- the Established scoffers, with Lord John Russell, we people, but disconsolate and dejected. An evident well-known couplet, and representing them as deand striking change had come over the British policy towards their American Indians. The nawars with Napoleon, and was counting the cost. Judging there was no more need of Indian services, themselves.

appearance of Tomah, sold to him a three gallon Scotland, in building new churches in Engkeg of whiskey. His proud spirit could not bear land, and in renovating old ones at great exthis last insult from the British authorities, and he pense, were adverted to, and with the hearty apvainly sought relief in the deceitful fire water. probation of the aristocratic church audience, as The keg was brought to his tent, and from it he proofs that at the worst the church had no cause to drank alone, to such an excess that on the third fear. Thus are we making progress in the right day hurried him from all earthly pride, grief and direction.

care. He was buried on Mackinaw's Island, and The plan is now decided on by which the Rev. one of the most touching scenes ever witnessed in C. II. Spurgeon's new chapel will be erected. It is called from this dear family, I am not now pre- guiltiness! that distant region, was the melancholy death-song neither the one which the architects selected for the

of his young daughter, as she mournfully chanted first prize of £50, nor the one selected by them for it at the head of the coffin and grave. Never did the third prize of £20, but one to which Mr. Spurany tribe seem to be so broken-hearted and dis- geon's own building committee have awarded the

tressed as these Monomonees; they said they were second prize of £30.

The committee no doubt regarded not appear the committee in doubt regarded not appear and lost; Tomah, their chief, could alone keep them together. A collection was made, and provisions furnished, which carried them to their ship of so large a congregation. The edifice, howledge are the reflections connected with those but he, bold man! would say it. Accordingly, with ship of so large a congregation. The edifice, howledge are the reflections connected with those but he, bold man! would say it. Accordingly, with ship of so large a congregation. The edifice, howledge are the reflections connected with those but he, bold man! would say it. Accordingly, with ship of so large a congregation. The edifice, howledge are the reflections connected with those but he, bold man! would say it. Accordingly, with wo State Senators not ashamed of such business, judgment; Lord, have merey on me a sinner."

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in men, women and children, only 1697. As is ever the case with the advancing white population, Than Carony's brave Menomonees;"
and adds, that he was a "very clever fellow, chief
of the nation of Menomonees—the handsomest man
the Indians were driven back from their old hunting grounds by the land-grasping speculators.
They had agreed with the United States to emigrate west of the Mississippi; but the treaty of 1854, The Menomonees at Green Bay were a small and that of 1856 with the Stockbridges, released ple as he was, they always took him along in their excursions. Tomah ruled as the strongest of his cious management of their funds, and of the right nation, and the surrounding tribes feared him; and kind of influence, will make them an independent G. P. D.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND. Church Rates-Victory in the Lower House-Spurgeon's Tabernacle—An Arminian Builder engaged—Aberdeen Revival—Persecution by the Kirk Presbytery—The Rev. W. Arthur on Revival and Converging of V. J. Smith, the minister of the church, and Converging of V. J. Smith, the minister of the church, and that be enough? Chelsea, March 14.

val and Conversion of England. ENGLAND, MARCH 17, 1859. Indian spirit, the number of battles he had won, try will not have become disbanded before the day

As if painfully conscious of the impending doom

the war against the United States. In 1817, he During the last few days church rates have been had reached Mackinaw with his whole people, on before the House of Commons, and on this question annuity. They rested for the night at Mackinaw, First of all their own Bill for continuing the Rate a very usual custom with the British Indians, on under another form has been thrown out by a masuch a journey. Here they also held a council, jority of 84; and in the next place the Dissenters' winding up always with professions of love for Bill, brought in by Sir J. Trelawney, passed its seetheir "Chemuckiman Nosah," or American Father," cond reading by the decisive majority of 73. and they hoped he would open his heart and give their people some meat on their journey. They both sides did their best to muster their supporters; also hoped that he would open his heart and give and now for the fourth time, and on a question of them some milk, which meant whiskey, to make taxation, the Lower House, whose province it is to them joyful. All such councils wound up with this lay taxes and to repeal them, has voted, by increasrequest. Major P-was the U. S. officer on the ing majorities, that the church rate tax shall be

fore, going to visit their British Father. Having throw out, as it has done before, this Bill for the stopped on the Island, he continued, to rest for the abolition of the church rate impost? Were it any night, and thought it his duty to report the fact to other than an ecclesiastical tax, the House of Lords his American Father. After this polite and simple would never dream of rejecting, or even amending, announcement, he sat down; but the Major, evi- the Bill for its abolition; but it is a beloved relic dently a little nettled, made a short reply, when of mediaval intolerance, and hence the Lords coninterpreter waited on the Major, stating that Tomah ceived in the Lower House, to nourish and cherish would want some provisions for his people. "D-n it with kindly solemn words, and to bid it go forth the rascal," was the vulgar reply, "why did he not for yet another year to vex refractory minorities of ask me, then?" "I suppose," said the interpreter, being a British Indian, he is too proud." "Well, ed tax will fare in its sanctuary of refuge this year

erpreter, who managed to make proper provision regret to record, at their head. It was long the for Tomah and his Menomonees. They continued fashion to lampoon Voluntaryism, to picture Distheir voyage. In a few days he returned with his senting ministers as Russell did by parodying a tion had just terminated the long and exhausting now to have passed away. Dissent was spoken of

whole lists of their annuities were discontinued.

The speaking, indeed, was left very much in the hands of Churchmen; Dissenters willingly left it to naw, and had been told to Tomah upon his arrival them; and throughout the whole discussion there there. At first he did not, or would not believe was no contempt of Voluntaryism. One able the report-but found it too true. There were no Churchman, an Abolitionist now, the Right Hon. Indian annuities, although many of the tribes were Stuart Wortley, vindicated his Churchmanship by present to receive them; and it was feared at one expressing his opinion that entire dependence on time that they would rise upon the British garrison voluntary contributions trenched on a minister's inthere, and take what they could. But this fortu- dependence, a fact which perhaps some Dissenting ministers would hardly dispute; but the feats of free Some one at Mackinaw, observing the dejected contributions in raising three millions of money in

Churches, and preached to crowded congregations.

In the Greyfriar's parish Church, Reginald Radthat be enough?

A. D. MERRILL.

gave notice of a motion to the effect, that unless Mr. Smith and others, who were assumed to have broken their ordination vows in admitting Dissenters

instrumentalities in the hand of God in bringing about a work of grace the counterpart of your own of too much water in their claims. They do not wonderful American revival.

For Zion's Herald.

THE OLD BARNARD CIRCUIT.

oble hospitality there displayed, in arranging for period: he comfort of their preachers on their periodical visitations. Our principal difficulty was, in adjusting the arrangements for our accommodations so as to avoid all partiality among the many claimants who so nobly urged their rights in the entertainnent of their circuit preachers.

This mark of sympathy and Christian affection

s beyond all price; this simple, open and heart-

felt fellowship of spirit, and oneness of interest, is

sually more strongly developed in sparsely populated communities, than where the people live more densely compacted, and where the means of grace are more abundant. The most fervent gratitude I ever saw developed, I have witnessed in Vermont. One instance among the many I will here name: After preaching one week day in a sparse neighborhood, a lady arose to give utterance, both with ongue and tears, to her gratitude to God for the nspeakable privileges she enjoyed, and for the oportunity of hearing the gospel, &c. After the neeting was closed, I made her acquaintance; also learned her residence, and found that her highly appreciated privileges consisted in hearing a lecture once in two weeks, by walking four miles over The people of Vermont are a noble people; intel- and the promise of abundant harvests.

mined that the cost shall not exceed \$10,000, or lawful Amount, or the stee England Conference, \$80,000. Mr. Spurgeon, although and ultra Calvinist, cannot be after all an unrelenting bigot, or he
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Of all places in the United Kingdom, Aberdeen has partaken of a revival movement more after the has partaken of a revival movement more after the has partaken of a revival movement more after the has partaken and plorious local preacher and elder was Father Perkins, Sister Kilburn's natural type of the American Revival than any other place.

Nine months ago the daily union prayer meeting from two to three was commenced in this northern city; and the blessed results are now and have been city; and the city of their children. These things are work-ing and extended to the present time to prevent much chance of the congregation.

Thou art shocked at what thou has to beevened and side the two congregation.

Al for the last five or six weeks, signally appearing.

In numbers, possessed as much moral power and extend as strong an influence for good as any other "Spirit of Life." All the churches and chapels that I have been stationed over, whether large or are open every evening, and the ministers of the city have called in the aid of other ministers and pious laymen in dealing with the multitudes who are pricked in their heart."

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Peace to their memories, the Freemans, the Wheelocks and Clarks, the Perkins, the Brighams, the Cummings the Dears of the present day. pricked in their heart."

hams, the Cummings, the Deans, the Willises, the Lewises, the Chamberlains, and many others, whom

cannot excite surprise. The Established Presby-terian Kirk of Scotland has taken the alarm. The question of the admission of Dissenters into the lie in the background? Time would fail and pulpits of the State Church has come under the space be wanting to fill out the picture. We must consideration of the Aberdeen Presbytery. During the revival services there, Mr. Brownlow North, dan; our greeting then shall be, "All hail thou Mr. Gordon, Mr. Grant and other lay preachers, blessed of the Lord." Soon we will stand upon were received into the pulpits of the Established "the sea of glass mingled with fire," with the harps

For Zion's Herald. usually presiding.

At a recent meeting of the Presbytery, Dr. Paul

The Rainy Season—Too much Water—Dueling— Anti-Gambling Laws. NEAR MARYSVILLE, CAL., Feb. 17, 1859.

en their ordination vows in admitting Dissenters into their pulpits, should repent and promise amendment, they would be dealt with according to the laws of the church. Mr. Smith at once declared that he was perfectly ready to defend himself; but two other elergymen, Messrs. Dewar and Wilson, also charged, stated that they were not aware that they had been acting in opposition to the Book of Discipline and Acts of Assembly when they received lay preachers, and would take care and not so offend again.

DEAR DR. HAVEN:—Seated by the table, drawn close beside the window for better light, pen in hand, I cast my eyes up, as if to aid reflection as to the best method of beginning my correspondence, when they rested on the fast falling rain, driven by the wind in wavy sheets to the ground. It is the rainy season in California. Is it dreary? Yes—no! Above it is gloomy. The heavens seem impenentable with blackness, which closes down about you so near as the top of a church steeple, it seems, and you can see but a few hundred yards on the

ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN. | want the water in their claims; if it is there they must manage to get rid of it; but they want it and must have it above their claims, or they cannot work to much advantage. All in California look there-REMINISCENCES OF FATHER MERRILL. fore with special interest upon the rainy season; your commercial men must also feel some interest On the Barnard Circuit, when I traveled it, in this question, as will your general reader. Isend here were but two small and meagre church edi- you, therefore, the following table, prepared by Dr. fices in this whole field; hence, we were obliged to Henry Gibbons, to whom the public are under ecupy school houses and private residences to hold many obligations for his meteorological observations. r meetings in; but these were so freely offered, It will show when our rainy season occurs, and the nd so cheerfully arranged, as to make up in part amount of rain in inches, in each month, from the for the inconvenience from not having more ample autumn of 1850 to the summer of 1858, and the ecommodations. It is refreshing to call up the mean quantity in each month of the year in that

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a mountainous road, and frequently carrying a child in her arms! Is the adage a true one which been 1.50 over those of any year noted above of says, "the nearer the word, the farther from God?" the same time. There is a good prospect for more,

ligent and well educated. Their polish is not Dueling is not as fashionable in California as it gained from novels nor penny papers, nor from the was a few years ago. There is a severe law against fashions and vanities of city life. It is not "a jewel it, which was passed in 1856, mainly by the agency of gold in a swine's snout," Prov. xi. 22 but it is of Mr. Geo. Penn Johnson, then a member of the rawn from excellent schools and solid libraries. Legislature of the State. I judge that so far as he Their intelligence is general, and useful and prac- was concerned, it was a mere crumb of morality to tical, and which renders them eligible to fill important, social, domestic and professional positions the virtue of resisting the evil, but sought by this n the world, and in the church of God. There act to secure political prominence; for last summer were some families (whether living or not I know he engaged in a fatal duel with State Senator Fernot,) which I love to think of. One in particular guson, challenging him on the most trivial pretext, deserves mention: a good husbandman, gentlenanly in bearing, showing also great simplicity and duel apparently grew out of a drunken frolic, but arbanity, with a wife of a similar spirit, which ren-political aspirations are thought to be Mr. Johnson's dered them like Zachariah and Elizabeth walking real motives. As those who, without virtue in together in the ordinances and commandments of themselves, make a law, know how to break it, so the Lord blamelessly. But the most beautiful of Mr. Johnson secured a sham trial, or the law is a all was to see their large and lovely family embrac-ing the gospel young, which made that little bouse-the awards of eternal justice will bring to him. I hold a little church of itself. O what seasons of saw him in the streets of San Francisco not long refreshing have I enjoyed in Father Copeland's since, apparently proud of his laurels. My God, kitchen! How many excellent ministers God has

pared to say although I know of three now in the Another case not so tragic has recently occur traveling connexion, and have the impression that others are in the same great work. O what eternal honors will fall back upon this devoted father would defend himself with all the means and ability and mother, when God shall make up his jewels! God had given him. The challenger knew better One of these sons spent his first year in his itinera-than to attack, but he would post Mr. Gilman as a ting career on the same circuit with myself, and coward and paltroon. This would not make it so,

design is to make the law more general and effect- him." ive. The present law is not too severe, if public As the angel spoke, my ears were deafened with ing wife, and Times leader, to tempt him to linger sentiment would everywhere sustain it.

OCCASIONAL. PARAPHRASE.

MATT. VII. 13, 14, 24, 27. O! enter ye the narrow gate, Destruction's path is dark and broad, And rushing down in ruin leads, Away from life, away from God. O enter ye the narrow gate, Though dust may hardly bear the strife; The happy few, who enter there,

Shall see the dawn of endless Life. Therefore, who hears these words of mine, And doeth what my truths command, His house upon a rock to stand; And all the floods of heaven came down,

The bursting storms around it blew, And grappled with its towers, but aye Its firm foundation held it true. But he that hears these words of mine Nor doth regard what they command Shall like the child of folly be,

Who built his house upon the sand; And all the floods of heaven came down, Around it poured the bursting storm, A ruined and restoreless form.

weet solemnity, in words to this effect:

before thou enterest God's holy house again; re-flect how often thou hast profaned his solemn pub-lic worship by irreverence, or by inattention which hast so little valued."

After the Creed there was a low murmuring in to thee an aggravation of guilt." the versicles, and then distinct and clear above all other sounds, a sweet childish voice softly, reverently repeated the Lord's Prayer. I turned in the dithe silence and loneliness, that I started and awoke.

passage—the prayer of the publican. Λ wretched—English Paper. ooking man who swept the crossing near the church, lounged into the center aisle during the reading of the lesson, his occupation for the hour Near to the place where I am writing there is a being suspended.

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David Kilburn, of the New England Conference,
chose the public street near them for a promiscuous plainly that the thoughts of the kneeling suppliant
which is, with the same order and comfort, disposed

a game played on billiard tables, in the prohibition, and also to lessen the penalty in certain cases. The him with their lips, while their hearts are far from who may be Mr. Smedley, the proprietor. Not-

a clamor which would have been shocking at a public meeting, but which here, in God's holy house, ble as that little factory girl who sits at his feet, and was awfully profane. The countenances remained indeed as composed and serious as before; the lips moved with the words of prayer, but the phases they uttered were of the world and its occupations, and when the first lines are read over, you

said one woman, who, looking over the edge of her at the other end of the room, behind a kind of Prayer Book, saw her neighbor and a train of daughters bustling into the next pew. "What an example to set to her family; thank goodness no the air is raised, and four voices lead off, in which

other seat, ere she composed herself to the sem-blance of devotion. "How they can afford it Bible is opened and a portion of it read, and a short Heaven only knows, and their father owing all his exposition or address is given, and this is supple

longer will the devout fit last?" These were to the speaker is quite a pattern to many polite wanderings of the thoughts were more common. I was much interested in a young couple near

My first day of returning health, after many service had been remarkable. From the dress of singers pour forth some sweet strains, while the

though unseen hand. One by one the congregation lagged more and more—the muond through unseen hand. One by one the congregation lagged more and more—the muond through unseen hand. One by one the congregation lagged more and more—the muond who can wonder that such a man is happy, whose went in where I vainly strove to follow. The parish children in two long and orderly trains, defiled out one check or recollection of the holy place where to be poorly, and was ordered to leave work, told up the staircases into the galleries, and except a he stood. Another repeated a long dialogue which few stragglers hurrying in, as feeling themselves had passed between himself and a friend the night in such cases was, why they did not tell him before. late, I was left alone.

Suddenly I was conscious of some awful pres
before, and considered how he might have spoken more to the purpose. Some young girls rehearsed before, and considered how he might have spoken more to the purpose. Some young girls rehearsed remains untold. Yours, &c., INVALID. ence, and I felt myself addressed by a voice of most scenes with their lovers-some recalled the incidents of their last ball. Careful housewives plan-"Mortal, who by divine mercy has just been per- ned schemes of economy, gave warning to their nitted to return from the gates of the grave, pause servants, arranged the turning of a gown, or decid-

is in his sight, irreverence; consider well the great ful. I would have given worlds to have raised privilege, the unspeakable benefit and blessing of this congregation to a sense of what they were tient wings, as if about to quit a place so desecrat-

pparently playing with all his might, produced no ound, and why presently after when the service bepeared attentive, only a few faint murmurings were thou wouldst indeed wonder at the condescending death-like silence that prevailed in whole pews, in less angels veil their faces before Him in whose which as was thus evident, no heart was raised in presence man stands boldly up with a mockery gratitude to Heaven; even in the Te Deum and of worship as thou hast seen this day. Remem-Jubilate, the voices sometimes sank into total silence. ber the solemn warning, lest hereafter it be counted Suddenly the sweet, solemn voice ceased, the

ction of the sound, and distinguished among the My watch pointed to the bour of eleven; it must children a very little boy. His hands were have been the stopping of the bells that interrupted clasped together as he knelt, his eyes were my slumbers; and all this solemn scene had passed clasped together as he knett, his eyes were closed, his gentle face composed in reverence; and as the angel wrote on his tablets the words that fell from those infant lips, his smile, like utes never be effaced from my heart; and if this he said, "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings value more highly and cultivate more carefully the Thou hast perfected praise."

Presently I was again reminded of a scripture church, it will not have been written in vain.

AN ENGLISH FACTORY.

large factory for the manufacture of first-class gen-The second lesson was the 24th chapter of St. eral hosiery. A thousand persons or more are em-Matthew; some verses attracted his attention; he ployed by the godly and enterprising proprietor listened with more and more reriousness, until he In one place where I visited yesterday some hunat length put his hand over his face, and exclaimed dreds are engaged in one factory, and on these short

who died and was buried at Mackinaw; and over his grave Mr. John Law, of Green Bay, erected a monument with the following inscription:

"Here rests the body of Thomas Canon, Grand who departed this life July 8th, 1818, aged 56 who departed this life July 8th, 1818, aged 56 wears, regretted by all who knew him." This Inverse of the successful companion of our excellent father, Rev. by gars, regretted by all who knew him." This Inverse has filled and was buried at Mackinaw; and over his grave Mr. John Law, of Green Bay, erected a monument with the following inscription:

have provided seventeen doors below, and eight staircases, four at each end, from the four galleries; our most important stations in New England, viz., Boston, Lynn, and other appointments. Many of the noble sons and daughters of Barnard have been didentified with our itinerancy for the last half century. Among the latter are Sister Kilburn, the was done with him I do not know. But gentlemen therrupted sould, at cost price, well-boiled oatmeal porving and total page of milks of children living near the corner gave notive that they shot, and that if men the four galleries; our most important stations in New England, viz., Boston, Lynn, and other appointments. Many of the next bour or so, a policeman tore down the posting and took the would-be fighting man into custody. What was done with him I do not know. But gentlemen therrupted sould, at cost price, well-boiled oatmeal porving a went to the bottom to prevent crowding.

Singularly enough, the successful competitor is a was done with him I do not know. But gentlemen therrupted sould, at cost price, well-boiled oatmeal porving and total page of miles of children living near the corner gave notive that they shot and thet firm and the posting and total page of the upper and lower galleries; tour most important stations in New England, viz., and the proving a strength on the noble ones as he, and raise up some to teach them, and care for their immortal souls. After this took the would-be fighting man withstanding the charm of a happy home and smil-

wonder who will pitch the tune. Idle imagination this, for scarce do you resolve the thought, when, one can accuse me of that sin."

"New bonnets again ready!" exclaimed the last comer, returning the neighborly glance from the pleasure to Mr. Hullah's heart. After this hymn Christmas bills yet. If my girls look shabby, at least we pay our debts."

mented sometimes by Mr. Smedley, the proprietor, reading a little of natural history or philosophy of "Ah! there's Tom Scott," nodded a young man health. This is succeeded by prayer, and the to his friend in the opposite gallery, "he is growing quite religious and respectable I declare; he has been at church two Sundays running; how much thrills the soul; their earnest, respectful attention

shocking and striking examples of irreverence; congregations; and, as the speaker proceeds, this there were happily not many such; the involuntary manufacturing family evince their interest by their glistening eyes, stretched-out necks, and in some me, whose attention for a considerable part of the When the benediction is pronounced, the leading amount to the whole auditors, and alonly raining his hands would seem that a general election in not not likely become the whole and Acts of Assembly when the Yeevile all y preachers, and and Acts of the whole auditors, and alone the whole and an Acts of the whole auditors, and alone the whole and the preachers and as most alone that these hands are unstained with the well-known gravity of an Indian and Acts of the Ceneral Assembly of the Church of Church and the Well-known gravity of an Indian and Acts of the Ceneral Assembly of the Church of Church and the well-known gravity of an Indian and Acts of the Secretal minute the precision and the very general condomnation of the amount was for considerable part of the well-known gravity of an Indian and Acts of the Secretal minute the previous and the well-known gravity of an Indian and Acts of the Secretal minute the previous and the well-known gravity of an Indian and Acts of the Secretal minute the previous and the well-known gravity of an Indian and Acts of the Secretal minute the previous and the previous and the previous and the secretal three the Distriction of the American and Acts of the Secretal minute the previous and the secretal three the Distriction of the American and Acts of the Secretal minute the previous and the Acts of the General Assembly of the Church of Ch

> GOD'S DESIGN IN SICKNESS. The contemplations of a sick room to a person

of religious habits are certainly among the most refined and spiritual experiences of life. Nowhere else in life does the soul so clearly vindicate its superiority to everything else. From the sick man's privilege, the unspeakable benefit and blessing of this congregation to a sense of what they were united prayer, lest by again abusing it thou tire the doing; and to my comfort, I saw that for the involpatience of thy long-suffering God, and tempt him untary offender a gentle warning was provided. In this patience of the long-suffering God, and tempt him untary offender a gentle warning was provided. A frown from the angel, or the waving of his impamoral qualities seem to invest the commonest ob-Seeing me cast down my eyes, and blush with ed, recalled the wandering thoughts of many a soul, conscious guilt, the gracious being continued in a milder tone: "I am of those angels commissioned to milder tone: "I am of those angels commissioned to gather the prayers of the saints, and form them into greaths of glorious incense that they may rise to those kneeling nearest knew nothing, wrung the more delicately balanced. It is one of the remarkthe throne of God. Enter thou with me, and thou heart shocked at its own careless ingratitude, won- able qualities of the sick room experiences of a reshalt, for thy warning, be able to discern those dering at and adoring the forbearance of the Alamong the emotions about to be offered, which are mighty, while more concentrated thoughts, and I goodness. And it is good; it is not an effort of a acceptable to Him, and to see how few in number, how weak and unworthy they are." As he ceased mentary forgetfulness. In spite of all these helps, speaking I found myself by the side of the angel however, the amount of real devotion was small; does it transcend everything else, through its high still, but within the church, and so placed that could distinctly see every part of the building.

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and when I looked at the angel's tablets, I was shocked to see how little was written there. Out "Observe," said the angel, "that those prayers three hundred Christians, thought I, assembled that goodness prevailed; that it was the ascendant which come from the heart, and which alone ascend after a week of mercies, to praise and bless the in everything; and that the mingling of relations on high, seem to be well uttered aloud. They Giver of all good, are these few words, the sum of in which the eye of sense sees so much that it calls will be more or less audible in proportion to their earnestness; when the thoughts wander, the sounds will grow faint, and even cease altogether."

"Look to thyself, said the angel, reading my inmost thoughts. Such as these are, such has thou most thoughts. Such as these are, such has thou few objects that could be seen from her window, This explained to me why the organist, though long been. Darest thou, after what has been refew objects that could be seen from her window,

The organist though long been thoughts. Such as these are, such has thought long been from her window,

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The organist thoughts are thoughts are thoughts are thoughts are thoughts are thoughts. The organist thoughts are thoughts are thoughts are thoughts are thoughts are thoughts. The organist thoughts are the thoughts are thoughts are thoughts are thoughts are thoughts ar "Every thing is so beautiful. I wonder how it is These flowers (turning her eyes to a bouquet upon gan, though the lips of many moved, and all ap- joicing angels before the throne of the Almighty, the table) fill me with delight." "And," said she, just lifting her finger from the pillow and pointing heard.

How strange and awful it is to note the sort of dering notes of prayer and praise. Yet the sinworld. I lie here hour after hour, and fook at it, and think of God's goodness and love in putting it there; and then I think of the goodness of those who bring me these flowers. Every thing and every body seems good to me. I never knew that there was so much goodness in the world before." Now, whence arises this quick affinity with all that is kind and beautiful and benevolent? Why do the little kindnesses which the common sympathies of our nature prompt, enlarge into great acts of love? garments of beauty and glory, filling the weary spirit with ever new delight? The sick room contemplations of a religious mind weave all life's meaning and mystery into the fabric of goodness a sunbeam, illuminated the church for a moment, and I remembered the words of holy David, when and I remembered the words of holy David, when a calamity. It is a calamity, according to our measure of evil. No one in his right mind would pray to be laid prostrate with disease. But there are many who from the depths of a blessed experience, can thank God that they have been. You may talk about health as much as you please, you may extol it as the richest blessing which descends upon our mortal lot, and justly. But I ask any one who has ever had a profound experience of sickness, of sickness exalted by the holy influences of religion, if he would exchange those

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THAT GENERAL RULE AGAIN. DR. HAVEN:—When the article appeared in the Herald, March 9, headed, "Have we a General Rule on Slavery," it was read with care by the writer. The question arose in my mind, have all the leading men in our church been dreaming on this subject for years, or has the writer of this article presented an erroneous view of the matter? For subject for years, or has the writer of this article presented an erroneous view of the matter? For if this writer had presented the facts in the case, I saw no possible chance to avoid the conclusion that the General Conference has now full power by a majority vote to strike out of the Discipline all that is in it on the subject of slavery, and insert a rule excluding all slaveholders from the pale of the church.

church.

We have taken pains to examine this subject thoroughly by the aid of Robert Emory's work on the History of the Discipline, and he confirms what "Inquirer" says in reference to the action of the

"Inquirer" says in reference to the action of the various Conferences.

What folly then it is to be presenting resolutions at the different Annual Conferences to obtain a three fourths vote to change the General Rule on Slavery, when we have no such rule on the subject. Or if it can be shown that the General Conference has inserted such a rule in the Discipline, still the restrictive rules have nothing to do with it, as lavery was never alluded to in the rules of the United Societies.

By taking this course we tacilly admit the constitutionality of slavery in the church; and how any person can logically show to the contrary is more than the writer can tell. But it can be shown that we have General Rules which give a death-blow to this bydra slavery. They read as follows: "Doing what we know is not for the glory of God; Doing to others as we would not they should do unto us."

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These rules are a death-warrant against slavery.
Still as men are wicked, and would take advantage
of general principles, if an action should be brought
against them for violating these rules, in most any
form of sin, it is best to have an explicit rule on
alavery, the same as we have on other forms of impurity. For instance, the rum traffic and Sabbath
descration. Should it be said that the usage of
the church makes law on this subject, and we must
have a three fourths and two thirds vote to strike
out what is in the Discipline on the subject of slavery, and insert a strictly prohibitory rule; we
would answer that usage cannot overthrow a constitution as well guarded as our Discipline is in all
of its constitutional provisions.

of its constitutional provisions.

It may be said again that a strictly prohibitory rule would cause another division of the church. Then let it come; though such a result is to be deprecated. Let the garmen's of the church no longer be stained with the blood cozing from the crushed hearts of human beings. We drive from our communion thousand of persons who have been converted at our altars by our complicity with slavery. As the Discipline now reads, we stand in a false light before the world; it does not express the sentiments of the church.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE SEMINARY A few weeks will decide the fate of the plan for the relief of this institution, and determine during

the rener of this institution, and determine during this generation the educational position of the East Maine Conference.

All other denominations in Maine are struggling with the embarrassments of their own schools, so that this enterprise, though it proposes the general good, must be moved mainly by our own church and its adherents. But as a church we have suffered severely from loss of supporters by emigra-tion; and as the leading business interests of Maine have been prostrate for years, our current religious expenses have imposed heavy burdens upon our reduced and impoverished membership. Under these circumstances we have not only sustained our ordinary work, but have enlarged our operations, and stationed more men the last year than ever

In such a state of things an effort to raise more for educational purposes than had ever before been given to that object, might well be thought visionary. But the necessity was pressing, and the work was commenced. Eighteen months ago to-day, the writer became the slave of the Seminary; \$23,000 has been secured since that time. Less than eight weeks remain in which to obtain the remaining \$8,000. Unless then we average \$1,000 per week, most of what has been done will be lost! From what source is this amount to be raised? The ground has been more thoroughly canvassed than ever before for any similar enterprise. If the deficiency is made up, it must be done by a compara-In such a state of things an effort to raise mor

The agent has insisted, even in the darkest hour, that the thing would be done. Is he mistaken? Methodists of Maine who have done nothing for this vital enterprise of the church, are you willing it shall succeed without your sharing the service, enjoying the honor, and reaping the reward involved in that success?

On the other hand, if it fails, will you not be reaponable for its failure if you have done less

responsible for its failure if you have done les than you might to prevent it? Widows, children girls at service, poor ministers, men out of the to the rescue. Is there one man in the church who will keep back in this trial hour? If there is do not covet his reflections or his reward, either I do not covet his reflections or his reward, either in time or in eternity. Will not those who fear God and love his church, take this paper to their closets, ask God's direction, and then through their preacher or by letter, inform the agent at Conference of the result? I have felt deeply for the Semiwreck as coolly as the most stoical. Searsport, April 6. A. PRINCE.

Mr. Editor:—At a meeting of the students of the Methodist General Biblical Institute, held April 1st, at the departure of Bro. Edwin W. Parket from our institution, the following preamble and

ons were unanimously adopted: reas, Our beloved brother, Edwin W. Parke sion work in India, and the time of his departur having arrived, Therefore

Resolved, That the uniform Christian deportment

of Bro. Parker has won our affection and love We shall ever gratefully cherish the remembrance of our associations with him at the Methodist Gen

That while we extend to him and hi companion the parting hand with the deepest re gret, yet we would bid them God speed in thei long and perilous journey, and cheerfully and hope fully commit them to the care of Him who hold the winds and waves in his hand.

Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with th his distant field to which they have been called and that we will ever pray that the blessing Almighty God may attend them and crown th abors with abundant success.

Resolved, That these resolutions be presented to
Stro. Parker, and forwarded to Zion's Herald and
Christian Advocate and Journal for publication.

FAULKS, J. B. FAULKS, M. M. PARKHURST, Committee T. STEVENS, Concord, N. H., April 1st, 1859.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING-MAINE CON-It is proposed to devote one afternoon of our a

proaching Conference session to the cause of Education. Unless the Conference order otherwise it may be expected that the subject of Education will be the order of the day for Thursday after noon, the 28th inst. Meeting probably in the Methodist Church at Lewiston.

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The affairs of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College will be considered, report of the Building Committee presented, and such other exercises may be expected as the occasion may require. The brightening prospects of our cause will make this an occasion of interest. Kent's Hill, April 7. S. ALLEN, Agent.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Thomaston, April 1, 1859. To the preachers and others that will attend the East Maine Conference, to be holden in this place the 20th inst.: Please call at the church on your arrival, and you will be provided with boarding places. We shall have a few places to keep horses or hay and grain for \$3 a week, or a le time in the same proportion. Those that wish t ner, will have one quarter of the fare discounted. The fare from Rockland to this place, 25 cents. If we can get any discount in the fare on the boats on the Penobscot, we will give notice in the Her-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1859.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. The New England Conference opened its annual

body, both of Reverends and Mrs. Reverends. honors with great dignity and good nature, interone may judge from physical appearances, he is to all under every dispensation. nearest akin of any of the Episcopal board to John

The Conference was organized by the re-election of W. R. Bagnall, Secretary, and the election of Edward A. Manning and I. S. Cushman, Assistant Secretaries. A committee of one from each district was chosen to nominate the Standing Committees of the session. The Conference then took up the 7th and 8th questions of the Discipline relat-ing to the superannuated and supernumerary

names were called, assuring us of their continuance in the faith, their increasing attachment to the doctrines and discipline of Methodism, as well as their for a state of perfect moral order." glorious prospect of soon entering upon the rest that dwelt upon by themselves with intense interest as the spots that loom up, as they approach the other patriarchs of the Conference !

In the afternoon we listened to the lecture of Bro. hat seems to be crammed with multifarious learning. poured forth from his treasury things new and old, to the great delight of the audience.

The Conference sermon in the evening, by Rev. D. E. Chapin, founded on Rom. x. 1, evinced a great deal of ability and good plump Saxon sense, His subject was a good one-" The Minister's Burden for the Salvation of Souls."

Thursday.-The first, second and fourth questions were taken up, after which they passed to the able. examination of effective elders. Bros. Crowell, of the Boston District, and Hatch, of the Lynn District, gave favorable accounts of the work the past yearfewer conversions than last year, but many of those converts received in full.

Society, and Biblical Institute, were read, and referred to the appropriate Committees.

on the supernumerary list.

In the afternoon the Sabbath School Anniversary was held in the Common Church. The speakers. the Revs. G. Haven, I. S. Cushman and Mark Trafton, attracted an immense audience, which filled vestry and all. Of course the managers were obliged to scare up some fresh speakers to talk below stairs, and I believe the disappointed come's went away quite satisfied that Dr. Haven, Rev. C. R. Harding and E. S. Best, had given some fine thoughts, which, welling up fresh from the heart, on the spur of the moment, did not possess the tang of the study.

The missionary sermon, by Rev. L. White, was says the Bible ounded on John x. 16, and was a clear and able exposition of the encouragement to missionary effort found in the provision made in the gospe for the salvation of the heathen, or rather the tainty that a certain number would avail themselves of that provision.

The session of Friday was of unusual interest and profit. After the devotional services, the examination of effective elders was resumed, and the list was finished.

Meeting, relating to church extension, was referred complish it. to the Committee on that subject.

The Conference took up the seventeenth question of the Discipline, and fixed the seat of the next that Waltham, which has twice extended an invitation to the Conference, will be remembered at our next meeting, and, of course, we hope they will harmoniously attended to, and great was the gratikeep the latchstring out in the mean time.

grace unto it. After referring to the sympathy of men, women and children," should hold a Confer love, and to declare his truth in all plainness and veterans concluded it was best to trust in God and faithfulness. They might have some hard fields of do their work. labor, but would never be without a place in which to toil, and if faithful in the places where the The Bishop spoke with some emotion,

to make us all better ministers. who appears as full of enthusiasm on the subject as

The April number has the following articles: fore published on this interesting incident.

City, N. Y." This is a better paper than the for- the leader of the mob, about three feet from the mer on the same theme, and without being pro- Bishop before him, exclaimed, "I have some busi-

and of Philosophy Harmonized, by Prof. C. K.

True, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn."

The Bishop replied that it was not his place to define the professional of the professional o Dr. True's writings always have character. There cline to preach, it was for the society living there is a simplicity and directness about them, a freedom and owning the house to decide whether it could of thought and fearlessness of expression, that we be occupied that morning according to appoint admire. He is accustomed to let himself think and ment, and unless the trustees or proper authorities speak without much regard to dogmatic traditions, forbade him, he must preach. and being under the guidance of a keen sense of The leader replied earnestly and threateningly, right and a high moral purpose, his opinions are and finally refused to say anything more, but giv-safe and suggestive. He states his theme here by

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wrath,' and 'that death hath passed upon all men, for that all have sinned,' and accounts for it by our descent from Adam." This paradox he intends to reduce. Both authorities he thinks are reliable.

Wrath,' and 'that death hath passed upon all men, for the ladies of the missionaries have not been noticed. They too have left fathers and mothers, and consecrated their lives to India. It is still true ence proceeded at once to consider what they can be the ladies of the missionaries have not been noticed. They too have left fathers and mothers, and consecrated their lives to India. It is still true ence proceeded at once to consider what they can be the ladies of the missionaries have not been noticed. They too have left fathers and mothers, and consecrated their lives to India. It is still true the ladies of the missionaries have not been noticed. They too have left fathers and mothers, and consecrated their lives to India. It is still true the ladies of the missionaries have not been noticed. They too have left fathers and mothers, and consecrated their lives to India. It is still true the ladies of the missionaries have not been noticed. They too have left fathers and mothers, and consecrated their lives to India. the deductions of science being just as undeniable as scripture. Indeed, he asserts that "nothing should be allowed as a proper rendering of scripsession on the 6th inst., at Lynn, the old cradle of ture which is contrary to common sense," which New England Methodism, the spot, as Father Tay-lor says, where Jesse Lee kindled the first camp fire in the East. The Lynn Methodists, who have expounders. Gordian knots in the Bible would been signalized by their many honorable deeds, not stand long before such a sword. Moral Philosophy he regards as an exact science, whose congreat joy of the itinerants' wives, they threw out clusions are unquestionable. A man must obey his the broad invitation for all of this class to attend conscience, and what he regards as right, is right the Conference at its present session, and the invitation appears to have awakened a hearty and
general response.

to him. There is no loss of free will either in
heaven or hell. Even future punishment itself will
not involve the necessity of sinning, and some general response.

At the opening of the session most of the preach"preachers have pictured a hell so full of horrors ers were present, and a fine spirit pervaded the as to exceed the hyperbolical license of poetry itself, and from its ever deepening abyss of torment to Bishop Ames, who presides, appears to wear his send up a smoke to cloud and stain the throne of Infinite Justice." Man is fallen, but not totally de-

> philosophy, and leads to the only true Theodicy. Arminianism is the theology of common sense, and the profoundest of philosophy will substantiate it.

notice. Infants are born fallen, but redeemed; so the superannuated and supernumerary when the supernumerary when

The course of thought is not fully indicated emaineth for the people of God. Their allusions above; the article deserves and will repay close any heathen land; and can such an institution and mitted to nothing, but to deal the heaviest and most to the sufferings and trials of other days moved the feelings of the audience, but were evidently to the writers of theological and philosophical discus-

Article IV. "Religious Catalepsy, by Rev. shore, with the greatest brightness. God bless the Silas Comfort, East Springfield, N. Y." Catalepsy is described as a "peculiar form of disease," brought about by a disturbance of the harmony that should Coggeshall, on the mission of Methodism. Bro. C., the veritable Cotton Mather of Methodism, whose the cerebrum and cerebellum. "Religious cata-lepsy," therefore, or a loss of bodily control through religious excitement, is a bodily or a brain disease. then our people should not violently resist. There propriately illustrated.—For sale by E. P. Dutton The phenomenon is well, and we suppose accurate-Article V. "The Life of Sir James Mackin-

> tosh, by Rev. H. E. Hempstead, Lynn, Mass," The life of this brilliant thinker, who, like Coleridge, dazzled his cotemporaries, and yet died without having fulfilled his promise, is here neatly portrayed. Such practical articles render the Quarterly valu-Article VI. "Haven's Mental Philosophy, by

Rev. J. Dempster, D. D., Evanston, Ill." This is an elaborate article, mostly occupied in an exposure of the evil conclusions that logically follow if all things are fated-and yet no other objection After passing the characters of the effective to the doctrine is urged but these conclusions. A elders on the above districts, the reports from the Book Rooms, the Sabbath School Union, Tract things are facts if God foreordains all things, nevertheless if he foreknows them and foreknew them before he began to create, is it not so? This ques-Rev. J. N. Mars was recognized as an elder in tion the reviewer does not answer, but this is the

cognized the philosophical distinctions of soul and spirit, sense, understanding, and reason, &c. It is worthy of the closest study, as it is the result of the most patient investigation.

Article,) by Rev. D. D. Lore, Newark, N. J." This article will be read with great interest. The comparison between the American Methodists and the Wesleyans of England seems to indicate that in this country very much greater liberality, even in money matters exists, than in England. This will astonisl the reader, and may lead to a "provoking" discussion. We hope it will-" Provoke one another,"

Article IX. "The Will of God, by Rev. George Bush, Brooklyn, N. Y." This is another elaborate article, designed to show that God never wills evil, but that it exists as a necessary consequence of free

The summaries of Religious Intelligence and edi-The Quarterly has 3,800 subscribers, the larges number of any American Quarterly. Cannot New England alone raise the list to 4,000 at once? A little effort on the part of the ministers would ac

A CONFERENCE DISPERSED BY A MOB The Arkansas Conference of the M. E. Church, session at Pyncheon Street, Springfield. It is hoped (not the Church South,) met at Bonham, Tex., on March 11, according to appointment, Bishop Janes

fication experienced by those hardy pioneers as The class of probationers was received in full, they encouraged each other by mutual reports of and in the examination the Bishop threw off some fine remarks—in fact the best we have ever heard and Christianity in the regions round about. Late from episcopal lips. The speech reminded us of in the week, however, rumors reached them that the classic temple whose foundations were laid in the slaveholders and their followers were exceedgood solid sense, with walls of strength and beauty, ingly exasperated that a church which calls slavery while he laid the capstone on with shouts of grace, "a great evil," and forbids "buying and selling our church with the people, he reminded the ence or even have a foothold in that region, and brethren that they were not to be controlled in that at a public meeting a resolution had been their preaching by the popular taste or clamor, but taken that the Methodist Episcopal Church should as ambassadors of Christ were to be filled with his not be tolerated in that country. Still these hardy

authorities might station them, "the Great Iron the day was to be spent in prayer and praise. A Wheel," so fearful to many, would in due time love feast was held. Some tears were shed and turn them up gently amid green fields and beside some shouts were heard as the ministers spoke of divine support in their labors, and the trophies of and moved the house to tears. The remarks ought grace under their ministry. The humble "sacramental service" of a country church was on the The afternoon service consisted of a lecture on table in the altar, and after the sermon, some little emperance by Dr. Jewett, the veteran lecturer. ones were to be dedicated to God, and some older ones were to take the baptismal vows, and ministers and people were reverently to partake of the emblems of the body and blood of Christ. Bishop Janes was in the pulpit, and the introductory services were in progress, when, from the windows of Article I. "Some account of Cokesbury Col- the church, far away on the level plain, might be Head of the church?" Her consent was joyfully joined the church. A company of friends presented lege, by Rev. Wm. Hamilton, Baltimore.* This is seen some horsemen approaching. The house was a valuable historical article, presenting facts not be- about two thirds full when they knelt in prayer; on arising, the horsemen had arrived, tied their Article II. "Drugs as an Indulgence, (Second horses, and crowded into every open place in the Paper,) by Rev. J. Townley Crane, D. D., Jersey house. As the Bishop arose to announce his text,

ound, is full of information.

Article III. "The Moral Theory of the Bible you; we have resolved in public meeting that you

not for us at this great distance to decide. They resolved to go home at once and lay the question of their future labor before their respective official

minate it, and forbidding its ministers, as official we desire so to do. members, to hold slaves, and all of its members to We have written the above in the midst of bus the profoundest of philosophy will substantiate it.

His views on infant salvation are worthy of notice. Infants are born fallen, but redeemed;

buy or sell them, and determined within a year or two to forbid all slaveholding? Of course not.

We therefore pity them. The institution which not deserve a place in the Discipline, and therefore imperfect, but in the hands of a good God; justi- they cherish binds them hand and foot. The mas- we shall always embrace every favorable opportu fied, in one sense, that is regarded in the sight of ters are slaves, and no man there dares to defend nity to oppose it. We have no respect for it. Of

> But what ought our church to do? We answerthis we have abundant sanction in reason and the request it is sometimes difficult to comply with, Bible. If law is against them in that "free land" without aid such as is abundantly rendered by this slave State -or is abused so as to give no protection, little and beautiful book. It is full of stories apis no sanction in the Bible for violently resisting relig- & Co. ious persecution. It can never be done with religious profit. The history of the church has demonstrated over and over again that God does not demand by a unanimous vote, in a full session, adopted a such service. We must follow our Master, "who resolution recommending the change in the Genwhen he was reviled, reviled not again, when he eral Rule, proposed by the Providence Conference, suffered, threatened not." In every instance on record in the church wherever Christians, when persecuted, have borne it without anger, and when the law would not protect them, have preserved their or record of the numbers voting is necessary till the patience and either suffered or yielded, God has in-last session before the ensuing General Conference. and in his own good way Divine Providence will ast session before the ensuing General Conference.
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> MR. Helper's Book.—This noble book, "The

corruption of the church.

the most unbecoming attitude for the Methodist proposed to raise \$16,000, to circulate gratuitously one hundred thousand copies in various parts of the her position towards slavery is capable of honest question. How is it that we still have Annual Congentlemen in various States, Wm. H. Anthon, 16 Nev. J. N. Mars was recognized as an elder in our church. Rev. E. Otheman, who withdrew last year, was restored to the Conference, and C. S. Macreading, who has been elected Secretary of hand the sum of the discussion.

Article VII. "Olshausen's New Testament Psychaether of the German. It is an attempt to show that the scripture without the state of the Conference wrangling about how old a slave must be ferences wrangling about how old a slave must be ferences wrangling about how old a slave must be ferences wrangling about how old a slave must be ferences wrangling about how old a slave must be ferences wrangling about how old a slave must be ferences wrangling about how old a slave must be for his master, a Methodist minister, must eman-cipate him! Shame on the Philadelphia Conference, and of the government of the properties o Conference, mostly on free soil, shall arise in its Boston, is authorized to receive subscriptions. majesty and assert that even if it stands alone, not a minister or member in its bounds shall own a slave "Perfection." — The Board of Stewards o has for three years past. God requires of us- many years ago, made a rule that the villanies," this worst sin of the civilized world. presents?" And God requires that we should do it now.

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES. While we write this, five missionaries, four

ton, Captain Potter, bound for Calcutta.

The missionaries were an ordaned both as dearens and elders on Friday evening, at Lynn, by Bishop Ames. About two thousand persons were present. We learn that the proceedings were of thou shalt rest and stand in thy lot at the end of the days." thrilling interest, and though not present, could dethe India mission in an appropriate and convincing seven signal honors are attached to that church Judd related their experience.

ambition was wholly that of a business man. The invitation, and were hospitably entertained during sure prospects of wealth were before him, and so the session. far as the world is concerned he was content.

But he often felt the need of conversion, and was

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE.—The Letter de the impression was made on his mind that if these to enslave them." men were happy, even though they had not sought wealth, it might be well for him to give up all for be held at New Bedford, Pleasant St. God. He resolved to obey, and soon great peace Bereavement.—We regret to announce that filled his soul.

On completing his studies at the Garret Biblical Darbin, aged 23, youngest son of Rev. West Duzbury—Supplied by Geo. Watson, Jr. asked to go to India. But one difficulty stood in York. He was a very promising young man. the way. He had a mother, an accomplished, affectionate, pious mother. He could not think of WITHDRAWN.—The Nashville Christian Adve leaving her. Nor could she at first consent to have cate withdraws the charge against Bro. Wise, that | Hingham and Hull-Francis A. Loomis him leave. But after thought and prayer, his he had altered one of his books to suit the Southnother said to him, "If the President of the ern market. United States should appoint you as an ambassador to India, would I not joyfully consent that you fuse to allow you to go as a minister of the great the past two years, of whom two hundred have given, and without a tear she had given him her the pastor a gold watch, and to Mr. Wm. R. Bowen, blessing. The true pathos of the narrative brought the leader of the choir, a purse of \$100.

abundant tears to every eye. The experience of Bro. C. W. Judd was no less out in the service, infirm and feeble, and a member in India, fears that it will soon " have a pandeme old age? But the father urged him to go-only wishes it "could as easily ship off some of the idols regretted that he too was not able. Still it was a worshiped in our country." grief to him to leave his aged father; but four weeks emotion of the speaker and audience at this point

The meeting on Sunday evening was equally thrilling. The effects produced by the addresses of Bros. J. H. Waugh, J. M. Thoburn and E. W. Parker | ERRATA.—The printer made a number of mis

announcing what he calls a paradox:—"Moral science ascribes the moral quality of actions to the intention;" "the Bible not only attributes right and wrong to the intentions"—"but it also de
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"THE GENERAL RULE AGAIN." We insert the article with the above title, com boards in the circuits and stations to which they are appointed, and abide by their decision. If the people say to the preachers, You had better not of the whole above, to observe that the action of the whole above, the carried with the above title, coming from an influential member of one of our Conferences, to show the opinion of some among us. It people say to the preachers, You had better not of the whole above, the carried with the above title, coming the complex title and t remain with us and preach where you are in dan- of the whole church will not depend upon what ger of persecution and violence," they will yield; but if the people ask them to remain they will remain. God grant that the people may say Remain, a prohibitory chapter; still we are in favor of changing it for these reasons: 1. It is not a good rule in itself; it is awkward, ambiguous and in-We do not feel indignant at this event. Not at effective. 2. There ought to be a good rule in its all. Our emotion is sympathy. We pity the inhabi-tants of a State whose institutions necessitate slavery of the pulpit, the tongue, and the press. A free who do, or at least pretend to, believe that the or slavery is dominant. Could Louis Napoleon, the Emperor of France, or any other despot, allow a known, and it has been violated in behalf of slaspersing the debates with occasional good-humored praved, and God requires of man only what he is free press, or free speech? Could the Pope in Rome allow a free pulpit? Can the people in a very, and it may be doubted whether it is binding, yet since it is among the General Rules, and has slave State, who expect to have slavery perpetu- been considered as one of them, our best way is to That the reviewer hasharmonized the paradox in ated, allow the presence of an active, progressive repeal or change it. 5. Our action on changing his own mind is evident, and we believe that the course of thought which he has indicated is the true slavery to be a great evil, and asking how to exterwish the Rule need not in the slightest degree interfere with the passage of a prohibitory chapter also, if

separate parent and children, to abuse in any way or degree, without punishment, human beings,—an up the requisite vote. But New England must bring up the rear on the votes next year, by which time institution worse than anything which now exists in we shall be able to see our duty. Let us be comthe Methodist Episcopal Church exist in harmony skillful blow possible at the great evil. together? Of course not. The contrary would

More About Jesus. With Illustrations and demonstrate the contemptible feebleness or wicked a Map. By the author of "Peep of Day," &c. New York: Harper & Bros .- " Tell me more about they ought to stand their ground till violently opposed. They ought then to appeal to the law. For

-The New England Conference on the 9th inst.,

wonderfully work to promote the cause of humanity and Christ.

Impending Crisis of the South. How to meet it. By Hinton Rowan Helper, of North Carolina," is How instructive is this incident to show us that well calculated to do great good in the South. It is before that scribed. George W. Light, 12 Tremont Stree

of any age? Not long we trust, if the opposition to one of the stations where the late Isaac Bonney, of slavery gains strength for three years to come as it the old New England Conference, was appointed nearly a million strong, adult and active, with our should receive no present whatever, and if any friends and sympathizers, and mostly on free soil, happened to be given, they should be duly acknowlto bear clear, unmistakeable, and decided testimony edged and credited as salary. At the close of the against this bundle of iniquities, this "sum of all year the inquiry was put, " Have you received any "No." said Father Bonney, "and if you have kept the moral law as faithfully as you East Glastenbury-Wm. S. Simmons. have observed that rule, you have no need of Saviour."

WIDOW PICKERING .- We received just too late of whom are married men, and are accompanied by their wives, are embarking on the ship Bostating that Mrs. Pickering, widow of the late on, Captain Potter, bound for Calcutta. The hissionaries are Revs. J. R. Downey, C. W. Judd, not in all human probability survive many days. J. H. Waugh, J. M. Thoburn and E. W. Parker. She was in a delightful frame of mind, calmly, They are the only passengers on board the commodious ship, and it is hoped that they will have a world of rest—a fitting close to a well spent Christian life-numbering more than fourscore years. The missionaries were all ordained both as dea-Her work is finished, and the angel is whispering

scribe them from the abundant conversation upon Eighth Signal Honor.—According to Rev. the subject we have since heard. Dr. Dur- W. R. Clark, in his sermon preached on the rebin presented the grounds of hope connected with opening of the Lynn Common Methodist Church, speech. After the ordinations, Bros. Downey and we can now add the eighth: it was the seat of the first Annual Conference to which the wives of the Bro. Downey stated that a few years ago his ministers were invited, many of whom accepted the

deterred from seeking it heartily by the impression scribing the closing scenes is omitted for want of that if he became religious he would certainly be room. This Conference by a unanimous vote ap-Edgartown-Supplied by L. D. Davis. spiritually compelled to be a preacher. But during the session of the last General Conference at Indianopolis, he heard the fathers in the ministry re-late their experience in love feast, thanking God follows: "Slaveholding; the buying and sellthat they had been called into the ministry; and ing of men, women and children with an intention Next session of the Providence Conference is to

Dr. Durbin, died on the 2d inst., at the residence Institute, he could not withhold his consent when of his father, 79 West Twenty-sixth Street, New Scittate—John E. Gifford.

HANOVER STREET .- The Hanover St. Church, should receive the honor? And should I now re- Boston, report three hundred conversions during

Ipous.-The Unitarian Association, having re interesting. He was the son of a minister, worn- ceived a fresh batch of images from its missionary too of his family. Should he now desert him in um, if receipts of this kind continue;" and only

ago, while engaged in family prayer on a Sabbath ble articles which have appeared in this paper at morning, God took his father to himself! The intervals for many years past. The first in this paper is a good specimen. The readers of Zion's Herald have become familiar with this pleasant sig-

are indescribable. For want of room we cannot takes last week in the Notices of Rev. A. Church. attempt a report. There was also a meeting in Please refer to them again, as corrected.

ORGE M. CARPENTER, . . Presiding Elder. (Post Office Address, Providence, R. I.) nidence, Chestnut Street-John A. M. Chapm

Power Street-Thomas Ely. Mathewson Street-Samuel C. Brown Fountain Street-Elisha B. Bradford, Jonathan Cady, sup.

th Providence—To be supplied. New Bedford, Elm Street-Mark Trafton, transferred fr. N. E. Conf., G. W. Stearns, sup.

Fourth Street-Josiah T. Benton. Pleasant Street-Charles Nason. Allen Street and South Dartmouth Howson. Mt. Pleasant-Geo. M. Hamlen.

Fairharen-John B. Husted. Long Plain-Philip Crandon. Fall River-First Church, Andrew McKeown, Elihu Grant, sup. St. Paul's-John B. Gould. ep Brook-Geo. H. Winchester, sup.

Bristol—Henry Baylies.
Newport, Marlboro' Street—Henry S. White. Thames Street-William H. Richards. Portsmouth-Caleb M. Alvord.

Globe Village-Asa U. Swinerton, sup.

Little Compton-John N. Collier

Westport Point-To be supplied. Taunten First Church-Samuel W. Coggeshall Central Church-James Ma Mansfield-Silas S. Cummings North Dighton-Henry H. Smith. Somerset-Edward A. Lvon. South Somerset—George W. Rogers Millville—Charles A. Merrill. Woonsocket-William Livesey. Cumberland and North Attleboro'-E. Franklin Hinks Pawticket-Samuel F. Upham Burrillville-To be supplied. East Greenwich-Richard Donkersley Wickford-To be supplied. Phenix-Carlos Banning.

Glendale-Supplied by Thomas B. Taylor. NEW LONDON DISTRICT.

LORENZO W. BLOOD, . . Presiding Elder. (Post Office Address, Williamntic, Conn.) New London-John D. King. Lyme and East Lyme-Lozien Pierce. Mustic and Westerly-Edwin S. Stanley Mystic Bridge-Anthony Palmer. Hopkinton-Supplied by Stanton Austin. Gales' Ferry-Lorenzo D. Bentley. Albert M. Allen. Montville and Salem-To be supplied. Norwich, Main Street, and Greenville-Fred'k Upham.

Free Church-Robert Parsons Sachem Street-David H. Els Norwich North-Supplied by Norris G. Lippitt. Baltic, Hanover and Franklin-Te be supplied. Hopeville-Supplied by Jahez Pack Voluntown and Griswold-Supplied by A. H. Bennett. Plainfield-James M. Worcester Canterbury-Lewis E. Dunham. Danielsonville—George W. Brewster.

Putnam—Caleb S. Sandford, Sydney Dean, sup. East Thompson-John W. Case. Fishernille-William O. Cady West Woodstock and Union-Supplied by Otis Po Eastford-Supplied by C. Arnold.

Gurleyville-Supplied by Frederick C. Newell. South Coventry-Supplied by David Bradbury. John Livesey, Jr. Lebanon-John Whear. Tolland and Willington-To be supplied Stafford Springs—Pardon T. Kenney. Staffordville—To be supplied. Square Pond—Supplied by — Smith. Thompsonville-Erastus Benton, S. Lamberton, sur Warehouse Point-John F. Sheffield. Windsorville-Warren Emerson. Wapping-Benjamin M. W. Rockville-Charles Morse. Quarryville and Andover-Wm. Turkington North Manchester and Centerville-John Loveing South Manchester-William Kellen. Scotland-Supplied by Charles Hills. South Glastenbury-Varnum A. Cooper. Portland-Ira G. Bidwell.

Modus and East Haddam Landing-Henry W. Conar Haddam Neck-Francis H. Brown. Colchester-Nelson Goodrich. Marlboro' and Hebron-To be supplied Connecticut State Prison-Benj. C. Phelps, Chaplain

SANDWICH DISTRICT. PAUL TOWNSEND, . . Presiding Elder. (Post Office Address, Cocheset, Mass.) vich and South Sandwich-Nathan P. Philbrool West Sandwich-John H. Cooley. Barnstable, Marston's Mills and Cotuit Port-Danie

Osterville-Edmund K. Colby. Yarmouth Port—Supplied by John S. Fish. South Yarmouth—Lawton Cady. South Harwich-Benjamin K. Bosworth East Harwich-To be supplied. Chatham-Wm. H. Stett Orleans-Henry Mayo. Eastham-Edward B. Hinkles Weilfleet-Edward H. Hatfield. South Truro-Josiah C. Allen Truro and North Truro-Nathan P. Selee Wesley Chapel-Supplied J. T. Wright

man.

Holmes' Hole-Alanson Latham. North Shore-Supplied by Joseph Hunt. Chilmark-Supplied by Franklin Sears. East Falmouth-Abel Allton. West Falmouth-Charles A. Carter, sup Monument-Supplied by James B. Washbu Wareham-John W. Willet. Middleborough-To be supplied. Plymouth-Robert Clark Duxbury-Moses Chase. Marshfield-Supplied by Thomas C. Pratt

Quincy-To be supplied. North West Bridgewater-To be supplied. East Bridgewater-Charles H. Pavne. Stoughton-Chales Hammond. Cocheset-Sanford Benton, sup. North Easton-Lewis B. Bates.

South Abington-To be supplied. East Abington-Henry D. Robinson. David Patten, Professor in Biblical Institute, Concord, N. H.

James D. Butler, Chaplain and Agent New Bedford Temperance Society, which has held interesting quar-Charles K. True, Professor in Wesleyan University, ings children were the principal speakers, and crowds James M. Carroll, transferred to the New York East total abstinence, not only from intoxicating liquors, but

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS AT NEW YORK.

"WE NEED THEM—the Missionary Advocates."
—Yes, we have no doubt you do, dear brother, and it is gratifying to us that you take the simple way prescribed for obtaining them. It is surprising that any pastor should fail to have his people advised of what his church is doing in the missionary cause. Small collections will come from such quarters, while all our experience goes to show that furnishing the people reading on the subject of missions carries up the collections in a short time from twenty-five to one hundred per cent.

"I FEEL MORTIFIED," says a zealous pastor in a sister Conference, "when I see how our Ne York brethren are outstripping us in missiona collections." This good brother need not suppo that the New York brethren are aiming to outstr that the New York brethren are aiming to outstrip his section of the country; there is a most happy spirit prevailing in the churches of this city and vicinity in relation to the Missionary cause, for it seems that, moved by a common impulse, each church is desirous of "outstripping" her former self. No pastor has been heard to intimate in any way a purpose to excel another, but to do better, and have his people do better than they themselves have ever done before. A most blessed state of feeling has thus been awakened in the churches with respect to every other interest—the Bible sith respect to every other interest—the Bible, Sunday School and Tract cause. If we do not misjudge, the collections for the worn out preachers and the widows and children of deceased preachers will realize a larger dividend than they have compacted to the second of the second of

THE MAMABONECK CHARGE, in the New York THE MAMARONECK CHARGE, in the New York East Conference, is a blessed example in this particular, as she has been in the missionary cause. We understand the offerings made by her members for the worn out preachers on Sunday, the 3d instant, amounted to four hundred dollars. How happy the people whose hearts are thus set in them to do good! how happy the pastor whose lot it is to misiter to such a people!

"WE WANT THE WORLD CONVERTED," says the pastor of a feeble flock in Maine who wish to have a hand in the glorious work, and send us twenty-five dollars as an expression of their real

A Voice from China.—Rev. R. S. Maclay writes from China: "I am delighted with Bro. Ayres's letter to class-leaders, published in the Advocate and Journal of October 21, 1855. O, if the church would only put on her strength, what glorious times we should see in these strongholds of decaying heathenism! 'Hasten, Lord, the glorious time!' Tell Bro. A. to write again, and keep writing and giving, till the church is filled with a glorious enthusiasm for Christ and his cause in all lands." THE MITES of the Widow and the Fatherless .-

The widow recovered a debt she had given up as lost, and the half she devotes to missions. The fatherless saves his pence, and adds to them his earnings for sawing wood; and we have the result of the widow and her boy—five dollars.

HEAR THEM.—"We are working away in faith and hope. The prospect grows brighter and brighter. We need at once a powerful reinforcement, with regular and large reinforcements, to keep up our aggressive movements." So say the missionaries in Clina.

A MISTAKEN MAN.—"My predecessor advised that it was not well to try to do much on so feeble a charge; but I have done what I could to present the cause before the people, and the result has been very favorable." Yes, we think it has been very favorable, just one hundred per cent; as it is likely to be in all similar cases, especially where people do as this brother says he and his people do: "Pray with their hearts and their pockets." INDIAN MISSIONS .- Rev. L. D. Price writes

INDIAN MISSIONS.—Rev. L. D. Price writes from Shawille, March 1: "But while some of our people are away, and others willfully neglect the means of grace, yet we have averaged during the winter from twenty-five to thirty in class weekly, who we trust are striving to live a consistent religious 156. " In our Sabbath School we have from thirty-five

"In our Saboda School we have from thirty-five to forty children; the day school averages about twenty-five. Our religious meetings are seasons of spiritual profit and interest. This to us is matter of encouragement, and we can but hope that the Master will, at no distant day, cause the seed so long sown in this field to bring forth abundant fruit, to the honor and glory of His name." Onondaga Indian Mission.—We are informed, by letter from Rev. J. B. Benham, that a school is

CURIOSITY FROM CHINA.—We have before us the Foochow Courier, No. 6; Foochow, Tuesday, 21st December, 1858, vol. 1. It is a lithographed newspaper, of the size of a letter sheet, published by the Courier Committee at Foochow, in the province of Fo-kien, the 21st of December, 1858. Rev. L. S. Jacoby writes, under date of March 3: "I have just returned from Berlin, and am satisfied with the appointment of Bro. Nippert. He is beloved by every person, and goes forward prosperously. The Lord is good toward us, but what will be the consequence? Why, we will be will be the consequence? Why, we will be obliged, in order to push forward the work, to be at

THE CONTENTS OF OUR PAPER.

Biographies are not the useless, uninteresting things n every case that others have been. The history of some local preachers—the grandmother that could interest children in her four-score years; and that "one gifted so highly" among the itinerants as was Rev. J. C. Prince, all tell us what a precious society are gathring "up around the throne."

Sketches. Uncle Job Smith's Letters are "not

ow," if they do come from an old man; but in the Reminiscences" of Rev. A. D. Merrill, in No. xiv., there is reference to one of the worst "practical" deficiencies of our people, (in the last part of the article;) because, if we religiously and honestly believe there is danger of falling from grace, we should strive, both to worthless security doctrines, lest they be found at Alas! how many "lambs" have been devoured!

I like the suggestions of "a country minister," as to helping and encouraging that dear good man, our superintendent" of the Sabbath School, and hope some of our "slothful" members will take his h and not wait till a "society" is formed.

The hint from the "Vermont Chronicle," about poverty of "Language in Public Prayer" has become very applicable to us Methodists of latter years, for we have fallen into the coercive method of "having" near all the prayers at first opening a prayer meeting; and that is a reason they are so confused and full of 'vain repetition." Better by far let the "Spirit have free course," run and be glorified, as it may "give utterthe order" of some too fastidious leaders as to neak before they made a prayer, even as they did where I belonged, near forty years ago. That letter of good old Father K drew tears to my eyes while I remembered his gentle hand on my head when

LETTER FROM MARBLEHEAD. BRO. HAVEN :- As my term of service in Marble

head is soon to close, I deem it a duty to furnish for publication in the Herald and Journal the following items respecting the M. E. Church and congregation A number of cases of what we consider sound conrsions have occurred during the year; fifteen persons

have been received on probation, and forty-two proba-tionary members have been admitted to full church fellowship. These newly received members are faithful attendants upon the social means of grace; prayer and class meetings they love and enjoy. Our Sunday School, being blessed with officers and teachers who are tenderly and deeply interested in the moral and spiritual well-being of children and youth,

is in a prosperous and growing state. The net increase of scholars in the last two years is forty. We have had two good Sunday School exhibitions, the tendency of which has been to increase the interest of children and parents in Sunday School relations, ex-Micah J. Talbot, Princi pal Providence Conference ercises and objects. Nearly a year since we organized a Sunday School

terly meetings through the year; at two of the assembled to hear the little ones plead the cause of also from intoxicating tobacco. The present nu Charles H. Sewall, transferred to the New England of our society is between two and three hundred; all Conference.

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the juvenile members receive a copy of the beautiful temperance certificate published at our Book Room

Our congregation has this yes cause; this is attributable mainly Christian lady of our church, w son, but that must come from al charge are beginning to see, as never promotive of church prosperity at he fore anticipated that the aggregate tions next year will greatly exceed the present year.

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on the church, and there existed floa amount of nearly \$100, which were n the trustees and stewards. Mrs. S. inc Sewing Circle to assume the floating first of January Mrs. Sutherland, in the ladies, raised \$125, paid off the fi had enough left to paint the parsonag Bro. S. resolved to make an effort to for the accomplishment of his object a few months he obtained, by sale of p tions, the desired amount, and every subscribed is now paid, the debts society is now free from every pec "I would say that all the debts w

those who for years have carried all cause: Bros. Wildes, Bartlett, To Clarks, and others; a few generous sisters have done nobly in this work. due to those who have come to the met the expenses that have arisen.
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have been accomplished.

"A bright future is opening up b ence upon the community as she goodly number have given their he this year; sixteen joined on trial, full. To God be all the glory." Rev. K. Atkinson, of Lisbon, M. me to say a few things through the

possible that some of those veteran been stationed here before me, as w religion in general, would be glad battle goes at Lisbon Factory V pointed to this station two years as here found a church of some sixty i at part enjoying a comfor ligion; a low, nowever, were gone f true piety; but signs of a revival ible, in the increasing activity of ible, in the increasing activity of the manifest anxiety for the salvat in the reclamation of several backs the enterprise exhibited in repairi ber, 1857, we commenced a series of and the power of God was soon rev ening of the ungodly, and so wo altar of prayer every night, for more and previous to the setting of our at Farmington, one hundred souls I was returned to Lisbon station, pray and believe for reformation; tinued our prayer meetings every day night and class meeting night these efforts, the church constants principles and enjoyment of religion verted, and at the close of the bus ourselves in good plight for another which has resulted in the conversi souls; making in all that have be brace religion through the instrumen Church in this place, about one hur sons. Thirty or forty of this num duced to unite with the Freewill Ba have left for different places, while united with the M. E. Church. without fear of successful contradic number, made up of young and mis izens of this town, to say the least there has been so thorough and dec reform, during the last two years, a ness, profanity and Sabbath-breakin fore the light of religion, as the fog disappear at sight of the rising sun temperance, sobriety and churchwe take into consideration the de sistent opposition and persecution from the haters of the Methodist Ch who, by the way, are glad to embr.

n who shall succeed me in the people. As I leave this kind peop me many tokens of the love and bestowed upon me, which I hope are re-united in heaven, where par W. T. Jewell writes as follow letter I received a day or two since Houlton, Me., that the Lord is b Bro. Trewin there. I make a few

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"The good Lord is blessing us i young man came forward for has been more or less every eighteen have been converted a many more are deeply convicted much of the Divine presence as I it seems to me that no one can what they must feel that the presen with us. It appears to me that carry on his good begun work. T people are being answered in behall trust that this moral 'wilderness som as the rose,' and that springs burst forth in this dry and barren l

Rev. E. Parker writes from To 28th: "The Lord has been blessis revival for six months past; fortyn awakened in the churches ry other interest—the Bible, Tract cause. If we do not mis-s for the worn out preachers children of deceased preachers dividend than they have com-

E WORLD CONVERTED," says ble flock in Maine who wish to e glorious work, and send us CHINA.-Rev. R. S. Maclay

CHINA.—Rev. R. S. Maclay:
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nat of October 21, 1858. O, if
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red a debt she had given up as she devotes to missions. The spence, and adds to them his g wood; and we have the result her boy—five dollars.

"We are working away in faith ospect grows brighter and bright-once a powerful reinforcement, large reinforcements, to keep up ovements." So say the missionreinforcements, to keep up ments." So say the mission-

Man.—"My predecessor advised rell to try to do much on so feeble have done what I could to present the people, and the result has been Yes, we think it has been very e hundred per cent; as it is likely reases, especially where people says he and his people do: "Pray and their pockets." ons.—Rev. L. D. Price writes darch 1: "But while some of our

a School we have from thirty-five the day school averages about religious meetings are seasons of interest. This to us is matter of d we can but hope that the Mas-int day, cause the seed so long o bring forth abundant fruit, to y of His name." y of Anshanac.

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this chisa.—we have before us fer, No. 6; Foochow, Tuesday, 58, vol. 1. It is a lithographed size of a letter sheet, published committee at Foochow, in the en, the 21st of December, 1858. by writes, under date of March turned from Bewin, and am sat-pointment of Bro. Nippert. He by person, and goes forward pro-ord is good toward us, but what sequence? Why, we will be p push forward the work, to be at ase."

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the useless, uninteresting things others have been. The history of res—the grandmother that could in-or four-score years; and that "one mong the itinerants as was Rev. J. is what a precious society are gaththe throne."

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e Job Smith's Letters are "not come from an old man; but in the of Rev. A. D. Merrill, in No. xiv., o one of the worst "practical" defiple, (in the last part of the article;) giously and honestly believe there is from grace, we should strive, both ple, to save converts from listening ity doctrines, lest they be found at hing," and so be lost eternally. 'lambs' have been devoured! stions of "a country minister," as to uraging that dear good man, our of the Sabbath School, and hope bothful" members will take his hint, "society" is formed. "society" is formed.
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Father and the Lord Jesus Christ."

Marblehead, April 2.

M. DWIGHT.

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A brighter day is dawning upon our church in Marblehead. Many of her members are evidently becoming increasingly interested in every good thing—personal holiness, the Sabbath School institution, temperance, foreign missions, revivals, ministerial support, and the universal reion of the Messiah. "Peace be and the universal reign of the Messiah. "Peace be to the brethren, and love with faith from God the

Marblehead, April 2.

Memoirs of this Conference.

**Topsfield, Mass.—S. G. H. writes: "Some five years since, through the influence of Rev. J. G. Cary, a church edifice was erected in this place, and a more inviting and commodious house could not be found inviting and commodious house could not be found inviting and commodious. But its complete the published."

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I was returned to Lisbon station, and again began to pray and believe for reformation; and to this end continued our prayer meetings every night, except Monday night and class meeting uights. As a result of these efforts, the church constantly advanced in the principles and enjoyment of religion, sinners were converted, and at the close of the busy season we found ourselves in good plight for another winter's campaign, which has resulted in the conversion of nearly thirty souls; making in all that have been induced to embrace religion through the instrumentality of the M. E. Church in this place, about one hundred and forty persons. Thirty or forty of this number have been in duced to unite with the Freewill Baptist society, others have left for different places, while about eighty have have left for different places, while about eighty have united with the M. E. Church. And we can affirm without fear of successful contradiction, that this last the process of the professional middle aged men and

SCIENCE AND ART.

women, are among the very best and most worthy cit-

izens of this town, to say the least that can be said.

Probably there is no other place in this State where there has been so thorough and decided a change and facts for the consideration of thoughtful heads. There has been a two or the consideration of thoughtful heads. reform, during the last two years, as here. Drunkenness, profanity and Sabbath-breaking have vanished before the light of religion, as the fog and mists of earth
disappear at sight of the rising sun, and give place to
temperance, sobriety and church-going. And when
we take into consideration the determined and persistent opposition and persecution we have received
from the baters of the Mathedist Church in this right. sistent opposition and persecution we have received from the haters of the Methodist Church in this vicinity, who, by the way, are glad to embrace the poorest and most unpromising of her converts, we may well adopt the language of an inspired writer: "If it had not been the Lord who was on our side, when men rose up against us; then they had swallowed us up quick, when their wrath was kindled against us." "Blessed be the Lord, who hath not given us as a prey to their teeth. Our soul is escaped as a bird out of the sanreof the fowler; the sance is broken and we are escaped. Our hope is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth." I think I may safely bespeak a warm reception, a good support, and a faithful co-operation on the part of the church for the salvation of souls, for them, but the waster had frozen over every night since the well was dug, and in some instances so hard that a boy had to go down and chop the ice was pefore they could get water. My informants, (two of them,) told me that, judging from the pieces drawn up, the ice must have been from two and a half to three inches thick; this was in the month of Feb-

unat it will be a very readable book.

The Harpers announce for republication Guizot's "Memoirs of his Own Times."

Of Stevens' History of Methodism, the first volume of which was published sometime since by Control of the control Chamber of Deputies, spoke earnestly against the at-

the manifest anxiety for the salvation of sinners, and in the reclamation of several backsliders, as well as in the enterprise exhibited in repairing and furnishing their house of worship. And in the month of November, 1857, we commenced a series of evening meetings, and the power of God was soon revealed in the awakening of the ungodly, and so wonderfully displayed that from one to twenty anxious seekers were at the altar of prayer every night, for more than three months; and previous to the setting of our Annual Conference, at Farmington, one hundred souls were brought to a swing knowledge of Christ. At the above Conference at was returned to Lisbon station, and again began to pray and believe for reformation, and again began to pray and believe for reformation, and again began to pray and believe for reformation, and again began to pray and believe for reformation, and again began to pray and believe for reformation, and again began to pray and believe for reformation, and again began to pray and believe for reformation, and again began to pray and believe for reformation of several backsliders, as well as in the centerprise exhibited in repairing and furnishing the Superior Court.—Journal.

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**Sc. Louis.—The Maine Legislature has passed bills appropiating one million and a half acres of public lands to aid the Aroostook Railroad, and the European and North American Railway. A loan act has also passed, authorizing the city of Bangor to loan its credit thereto, to the amount of \$500,000. There is to be a trunk line from Bangor to the boundary of New Brunswick, by the way of Mattawamkeag, with

Exemption from Execution.—The following act has passed both Houses of the Massachusetts Legislature, and received the approval of the Governor. The boat, fishing tackle and nets of fishermen, actually used by them in the prosecution of their business, shall be exempted from execution to the amount of one hundred dollars.

Payment on the State Debt.—A resolution has pass-ed in the Maine Legislature, that the Treasurer em-ploy the serip of the United States Government which shall be received by the State, as its proportion of the Massachusetts militia claims, in taking up and canceling as much of the scrip of the State, which is now held by Massachusetts, in payment for lands purchased by Maine in 1853, as the amount of the U. S. scrip received will enable him to do.

"Clean Papers."—At the January term of the Su-preme Court of Alabama, it was decided that a person whose great-grandmother was the daughter of a mu-latto, by a negress, is not a competent witness against a white person, although his father, maternal grandfather and great-grandfather were white men. Brigham Young .- There is a curious report from

Utah, in the correspondence of a curious report from Utah, in the correspondence of a San Francisco paper, to the effect that Brigham Young keeps within doors through fear of his life; that several of the leading Mormons are apostatizing: that life and property or

ladies went into hysterics, and a general confusion fol-

BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED,

Deaths.

and either a new one be appointed or a new Parliament be called. Palmerston has expressed his determination to vote for the bill, which it is thought by some will save it. England is certainly destined to become more democratic.

Spain.—The Minister for Foreign Affairs, in the Chamber of Deputies spoke carnestly against the at-

The Markets.

From the New England Farmer.
BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1859. At market, 700 Beeves, 90 Stores, 1700 Sheep and Lambs At harket, 100 between \$2.00 \@ 8.75; first quality, \$1.00 \@ 8.75; first quality, \$2.00 \@ 8.75; first quality, \$5.00. \$5.00. \$5.00. \$5.00. \$5.00. \$5.00. \$5.00. \$5.00. \$5.00. \$5.00. \$6.00. \$1.00. \$

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[Corrected f	rom the Ma	ssachusetts Plough	man.]
PROVISIONS	5-17 tb.	Roasting Pigs, 1	50 @ 2 50
Butter, lump,	22 @ 25	Rabbits each.	
Tub, best,	22 a 25	Venison, P ib,	10 @ 12
2d quality,	16 @ 22	TIPODE I DE DO	
Cheese, old,	11 @ 14	VEGETABLES.	
1st quality, new,	10 @ 12	Green Peas, peck,	@1 00
2d quality,	8 @ 10	Dandelions, peck,	@ 50
Sage,	@ 124	Rhubarb new, green,	
Eggs, doz,	@ 17	₽ fb,	@ 15
Beef, fresh,	8 @ 20	Cabbages, each,	10 @ 12
Salted.	7 @ 10	Marrow Squashes	
Smoked,	@ 15	P fb,	4@ 5
Hogs, whole,	10 @ 12	Hubbard Squasher	6@8
Pork, fresh,		Onions, peck,	40 @ 00
Salted, Hams, Boston,	11 @ 12	l'otatoes, peck,	20 @ 25
Western,	@ 11		50 @ 62
Lard, best,	@ 13	Split Peas, peck,	68 a 00
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Veal,	8 @ 14	Beets, peck,	@ 20
Calves, whole,	6 a 11		_
Lamb, P 1b,	none		
Mutton,	8 @ 16	Lemons, P doz.,	17 @ 25
Sheep, whole,	9 @ 12	Figs, new, P 1b,	124 @ 17
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Motices.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT—FIRST QUARTER.

April—Taunton, First Church, 16, 17; Central Church, 17, 18; North Dighton, evening, 17; Mansdeld, 19; New Bedford, Allen Street, 23, 24; Fairhaven, P. M., 24; New Bedford, Mt. Pleasant, evening, 21; North Fairhaven, 25; Long Plain, 25; Pawtucket, 39, May I.

May—Providence, Fountain Street, P. M., 12; South Providence, evening, 16; Providence, Mathewson Street, 3, 4; Bristol, 7, 8; Warren, 8, 9; South Somerset, 2 P. M., 10; Somerset, evening, 16; Giobe Village, 11; Millylle, 18, 15; Woonsocket, P. M., 15, 16; Cumberland, 17; Wickford, 27; Hooks, 25; Centerville, 28; Woonsocket, P. M., 15, 16; Cumberland, 17; Wickford, 27; Polendale, 1; New Bedford, Pleasant Street, 24, 39; June—Glendale, 1; New Bedford, Pleasant Street, 25, 21; Line—Glendale, 1; New Bedford, Pleasant Street, 24, 39; June—Glendale, 1; New Bedford, Pleasant Street, 24, 39; June—Glendale, 1; New Bedford, Pleasant Street, 25, 29; Lower Street, 24, 39; June—Glendale, 1; New Bedford, Pleasant Street, 24, 39; June—Glendale, 1; New Bedford, Pleasant Street, 24, 39; June—Glendale, 1; New Bedford, Pleasant Street, 24, 39; June—Glendale, 1; New Bedford, Pleasant, June—Glendale, 1; New Bedford, Pleasant, June—Glendale, 1; New Bedford, June—Glendale, J

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China.—The learned Russians connected with the college in Pekin have recently announced that according to the last census returns, China contains a population of four hundred and fifty-five millions.

An Extra Singer.—A cat got into an "Orthodox Organ" in Plymouth, last Sunday, during religious services, and set up a solo in opposition to the sacred harmony. A beautiful series of discord ensued, the ladies went into hysterics, and a general confusion followed.

New Loxnon Pursuict—First Quarter.

Sandwich District—First Quarter.

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New London District—First Quarter.

April—Lebanon, 16, 17; Windsorville, 21; Hazardville, 23; 24; Rockville, 25—Remainder next week.

Danielsonville, April 6.

MAINE CONFERENCE.—The Committee and Class of the Third Year will meet in the little vestry of the Methods it Meeting-house in Lewiston, at 3 o'clock, a. M., on the 26th of April inst. Please take due notice thereof, and govern yourselves accordingly.

Portland, April 7.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY—CLASS OF 1854.—Will the members please send appropriate material for our Annual Class Circular to the undersigned previous to Mays 1815. 1859.

Newbury, Yt., March 23.

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C C Burr-A F Barnard-N G Lippitt-G J Stickney-A forosby-D Powers-J C Perry-G S Dearborn-N Stetson-H A Foote-E R Wilkins-N P Selec-A Pluncer-D C Babcock-W II Crawford-C D Billis-P K Andrews-J Q Adams-J T Benton-D B Randall-G G Winslow-J II Weeks-J Loveloy-R Donkersley-L Prott-R S Stubbs-G A Whipple-J H Skinner-D B Holt-A J Church.

Danielsouville, April 6.

MAINE CONFERENCE.—The Committee and Class of the Flirid Year will meet in the little vertry of the Methodst Meeting-house in Lewiston, at 3 o'clock, A. M., on the Bidock-William Committee and Class of the Flirid Year will meet in the little vertry of the Methodst Meeting-house in Lewiston, at 3 o'clock, A. M., on the Bidock-William Committee and Class of the Flirid Year will meet in the little vertry of the Methodst Meeting-house in Lewiston, at 3 o'clock, A. M., on the Bidock-William Committee and Class of the Flirid Year will meet in the little vertry of the Methodst Meeting-house in Lewiston, at 3 o'clock, A. M., on the Bidock-William Committee and Class of the Flirid Year will meet in the little vertry of the Methodst Meeting-house in Lewiston, at 3 o'clock, A. M., on the Bidock-William Committee and Class of the Flirid Year will meet in the little vertry of the Methodst Meeting-house in Lewiston, at 3 o'clock, A. M., on the Bidock-William Committee and Class of the Flirid Year will meet in the little vertry of the Methodst Meeting-house in Lewiston, at 3 o'clock, A. M., on the Bidock-William Committee and Class of the Flirid Year will meet in the little vertry of the Methodst Meeting-house in Lewiston, at 3 o'clock, A. M., on the Bidock-William Committee and Class of the Flirid Year will meet in the little vertry of the Methodst Meeting-house in Lewiston, at 3 o'clock, A. M., on the Bidock-William Committee and Class of the Flirid Year will meet in the little vertry of the Meeting-house in Lewiston, at 3 o'clock, A. M., on the Bidock-William Committee and Class of the Flirid Year will meet in the little vertry of the Meeting-hou

Lewiston, April 6.

MAINE WESLEYAN BOARD OF EDUCATION.—
The annual meeting of this Board will be held in the vestry of the M. E. Church in Lewiston, on Friday, the 29th of April, at 1 o'clock, F. M. The members are E. Clark, J. Plaisted, C. Davenport, Geo. Webber, Jas. Mann, H. M. Blake, M. G. Palmer, C. Strudivant and S. Allen.

March 25.

NOTICE.—The Trustees of the N. H. Conference Seminary and the N. H. Female College are hereby notified that there will be a special meeting of the Board at the Methodist Church in the city of Fortsmouth, N. H., on Tuesday, the third day of May next, at five o'clock, F. M., for the purpose of transacting such business as may legally come before the Board, at such meeting. (Called by petition.)

Northfield, N. H., March 31.

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"Tis a dim and shadowy realm Where fancy loves to stray, There's a mist upon it ever That we cannot clear away ; Yet we dream and dream about it,

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And its visions glide before us, And our hearts with life inspire O in the young heart's dreaming Lying far off in the sunshine, No shadow resting there.

But as years roll on, those vision Oft fade and fade away, Like autumn flowers decay. With life and hope anew,

And 'tis well that we should cherish This faith in good to come,

For the heart would soon grow callous, If the light of hope were gone.

There's enough of real sorrow The present hour will bring— Ot darken not the future With a shadow from its wing.

And though life's early promise Fade like sunset gold away, Till a dream of future beauty Seem a hollow mockery; Let not the heart grow faithle

Still believe a "good time coming," And the present meekly bear.

Sketches.

Christian experience is varied. To illustrate one unusual method of introduction to Christ, the old legend

LEGEND OF ST. CHRISTOPHER.

In the early ages of Christendom, there lived, in Palestine, a man of colossal stature, and of terrible aspect; and being proud of his vast bulk and strength, he resolved that he would serve no other than the most powerful monarch that existed. So he traveled far and wide to seek this greatest of kings. At length, he came to the court of a cerhe traveled far and wide to seek this greatest of kings. At length, he came to the court of a cer-tain monarch, who was said to exceed, in power and riches, all the kings of the earth, and Christo-pher, for that was the name by which the strong man was known, offered to serve him. The king, seeing his great height and strength, was glad to have such a follower, and entertained him with

Now, it happened one day, as Christopher stood by the king in the court, there came a minstrel who sang before the king, and in the minstrel's ode there was mention made of Satan; but as soon as the evil spirit was named, the king made the sign of the cross. Then Christopher asked the reason of this gesture, but the king did not answer. "If thou tell me not," said Christopher, "then I leave thee." So the king told him, "I make that sign to preserve me from the power of Satan, for I fear lest he overcome me and slay me." "If thou fearest Satan," replied the strong man, "then thou art not the most powerful prince in the world. Thou hast deceived me. I will go to seek this Satan, and him will I serve, for he must be mightier than thou."

thou."
So Christopher departed; and he traveled far ind wide; and, as he crossed a desert plain, he beand wide; and, as he crossed a desert plain, he beheld a great crowd of armed men, and at their head marched a terrible and frightful being, with the air of a conqueror; and he stopped Christopher on his path, saying, "Man, where goesthou?" And Christopher answered, "I go to seek Satan, because he is the greatest prince in the world, and him would I serve." Then the other replied, "I am he; seek no farther." So Christopher bowed down before him, and entered his service; and they

Traveled on together.

Now, when they had journeyed a long way, they came to a place where four roads met, and there was a cross on the wayside. When the Evil One saw the cross, he was seized with fear, and trembled releasely and he turned back, and wade a saw the cross, he was seized with fear, and trem-bled violently; and he turned back, and made a great circuit to avoid it. When Christopher saw this, he was astonished, and inquired, "Why hast thou done so?" But Satan answered not. Then said Christopher, "If thou tellest me not, I leave thee." So, being thus constrained, the fiend re-plied, "Upon that cross died Jesus Christ; and when I behold it, I must tremble and fly, for I fear him." Then Christopher was more and more as-tonished, and said, "Now, then, this Jesus whom thou fearest must be stronger than thou. I will go

Christoper again traveled far and wide, seek-irist; and after many days he came to the cell bly hermit. And Christopher told the hermit ing Christ; and after many days he came to the cell of a holy hermit. And Christopher told the hermit his story, and asked him where Christ could be found. Then the hermit began to instruct him diligently, and said, "This king whom thou seekest is indeed the greatest king, nor is there one on earth so mighty as he. But if thou wouldst serve him, he will impose many and hard duties on thee. Thou must pray." Then Christopher said, "I know nothing of prayers, and I will not be bound to such a service." "Thou must believe the doctrines of the church," said the hermit. "I know nothing of the doctrines of the church," said Christopher, "and I will not be bound to such a service." Then, said the holy hermit. "Knowest thou a certain river. the holy hermit, "Knowest thou a certain river, stony, and wide, and deep, and often swelled by the rains, and wherein many people perish who attempt to pass over?" And Christopher answered, "I know it." Then said the hermit, "Since thou wilt

know it." Then said the hermit, "Since thou wilt neither believe nor pray, go to that river, and use thy strength to aid and to save those who struggle with the stream, and those who are about to perish. It may be that this good work will prove acceptable to Jesus Christ, whom thou desirest to serve, and that he may manifest himself to thee." To which Christopher replied joyfully, "This I can do. It is a service that pleaseth me well." So he went as the hermit had directed, and he dwelt by the side of a great iver; and having rooted up a went as the herint had directed, and he due to be the side of a great river; and having rooted up a palm-tree from the forest,—so strong he was and tall,—he used it for a staff to support and guide his steps, and he aided those who were about to sink, and the weak he carried on his shoulders across the and the weak he carried on his shoulders across the stream; and by day and by night he was always ready for his task, and failed not, and was never weary of helping those who needed help.

Now, the thing that he did pleased the Lord, who, looking down upon him out of heaven, said within himself, "Behold, this strong man who knoweth not the way to worship me, yet hath found the way to serve me." And when Christopher had

spent many days in this toil, it came to pass one night, as he rested himself in a hut he had built of branches of palm, he heard a voice which called to him from the shore. It was the plaintive voice of a child, and it seemed to say, "Christopher, come forth, and carry me over." And he arose forthwith, and-dooked out, but saw nothing. Then he lay down again; but the voice called to him he lay down again; but the voice called to him again in the same words, a second and a third time. And at the third time, he looked all round with a lantern; and at length he beheld a little child sitting on the bank, who entreated him, saying, "Christopher, carry me over this night." And Christopher littled the child on his strong shoulders, and took his staff, and entered the stream. And the waters rose higher and higher, and the waves roared, and the winds blew; and the infant on his shoulders became heavier and heavier, till it seemed to him that he must sink under that great burden. shoulders became neavier and neavier, in it seemed to him that he must sink under that great burden. But taking courage, and staying his tottering steps with his palm staff, he at length reached the opposite bank. And when he had laid the child down safely and gently, he looked upon him with astonishment and said, "Who art thou, ohild, that hath placed me in such peril? Had I carried the whole world on my shoulders, the burden had not been heavier." And the child replied, "Wonder not, Christopher, for thou hast not only borne the world, but him who died for the world, on thy shoulders. Me wouldst thou serve in this thy work of charity, and, behold, I have accepted thy service; and in witness that I have done so, plant thy staff in the ground, and it shall put forth leaves and fruit." Christopher did so, and the dry staff flourished as a palm-tree in the season, and was covered with c usters of dates; but the miraculous child had vanished. Then the strong man fell on his face and him that he must sink under that great burden.

wish to bring before the people is, whether the intention of Conference in establishing the Preachers' Aid Society was for the benefit of the effective preachers or the superannuated preachers?" The constitution of the Preachers' Aid Society of the East Maine Conference will settle that question; but, as far as memory serves, it was for the benefit of the needy "traveling, superannuated and supernumerary preachers." (See Discipline, Part III, Chap, III, See. V., par. 6.)

Another question is asked: Shall those who pay their own preacher make it (the claim) up to church take the other side. Who is right our concurred the first own preacher in the Discipline of our church take the other side. Who is right to specify the cases and inform the Conference of the "facts" that justice may be done at our next session.

"S. N." gives some figures to show that in 1844 the superannuated preachers received a larger proportion of the Conference funds than were given hem last year. Some of the statements made a revery likely correct, and others are decidedly unreliable. For instance, it is said, "The receipts of the Preachers' Aid Society are \$5555 to ut of this the superannuated preachers received an average for about \$17; the highest \$34.70, the lowest \$6.20.

The balance is divided among the effective preachers, whose average receipts are about \$300; the lowest \$221, from that to \$500 and over, and some who had received their full claim." If in this sentence there are truths, it also contains two untruits to one truth. The facts are these, as the Minutes of the East Maine Conference show: There was put into the hands of the Stewards of the Conference, \$50 from the Trustees of the Conference show: There was and orphans, the highest shop, the proportion of the conference show: There was and or \$350.02. From this sum the disbursing from \$250 so the highest shop, the proportion of the preachers, widows and orphans, of \$115; the highest amount given to any one of them being \$15, and the lowest \$5.50.

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Family Circle.

INFANCY THE BEST AGE FOR SING-

The earliest age, that of six or seven years, is The earliest age, that of six or seven years, is the most appropriate for learning to sing; voice and ear, so obedient to external impressions, are rapidly developed and improved, defects corrected, and musical capabilities awakened. Experience of many years, and observation of every day's occurrence, have taught, that a considerable proportion of the numerous children with whom we have met, could at first neither sound a single note, nor distinguish one from another; ALL without exception, have acquired ear, and some of them. have acquired ear and voice, and some of them have even become superior in both to their appar-ently more gifted companions; in others, the very weak or indifferent voices have in a short time be-

We have seen children whom their parents believed to be totally devoid of any taste or faculty for music, attend singing classes with the most unexpected success. Their interest in music grew, and with it their knowledge and their voice. With several children, a few week's practice sufficed to change the entire character of their voices, which, though at first weak and indifferent, and of almost no extent, became strong, extended, clear, and, in some cases, of even a fine quality. Such instances are best calculated to dispel the prejudice existing against musical instruction at an early age.

It would be useless, however, to expect such re-

worshiped; and he who was called Offero before, that is, the bearer, was ever after called Christ-Offero, or Christopher, that is, one who had carried the Lord Jesus Christ.—The Unitarian Quarterly.

Communications.

The Superannuated Preachers.

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Is sults from individual tuition. We know by experience, that when children are brought together, they imperceptibly impart cheerfulness, and stimulate each other to exertion and activity; thus, the influence of singing upon the ear and voice, and in the health and morals of the pupils, will be increased ten-fold, when aided by the participation of numbers in this pleasurable exercise; the delicate and nervous child will gain strength and confidence, and the slow and indolent will be roused.

Imitation, that powerful spring of human action—the example of their little companions, their progress, and even their mistakes—furnish the teacher progress, and even their mistak

THE SUPERANNUATED PREACHERS.

MR. EDITOR:—A communication signed "S. N." is published in the Herald of the 9th inst. purporting to call attention to the support of superannuated preachers. The writer does not give his or her proper name, yet claims to be of the church members, and wishes to know if the sin of not supplying the superannuated preachers' wants lies at church members' doors.

A suitable care for the superannuated preachers of the M. E. Church, manifested by any person, is very commendable, and an inquiry into the cause of any lack of support is quite justifiable; and probably some blame reats somewhere; and perhaps "S. N." has discovered an objectionable use of the funds of the East Maine Conference; still, that communication in the Herald of the 9th inst. betrays a lack of information, as well as a want of correctness, that requires some reviewing.

Undoubtedly the leading thought in that article is found in the last paragraphs. "Now what we wish to bring before the people is, whether the intention of Conference in establishing the Preachers' Aid Society was for the benefit of the effective preachers or the superannuated preachers?" The constitution of the Preachers' Aid Society of the constitution of the Preachers' Aid Society of the constitution of the Preachers' Aid Society of the

the effective preachers; not "divided among" them indiscriminately without any reference to whether they had received \$5000 or their "whole claim," but as being "necesstous cases," either from small receipts, or sickness or something else. One of the effective preachers presented a certificate with receipts of \$185, a deficiency of \$230. Memory calls up a "reminiscence,"—not equaling a compared to the state of the sta

but soon they found a noble boy, who resolutely refused to pollute his lips with the poison. As entreaty after entreaty failed to make him yield, they offered him money if he would take only one drink; but he spurned their offer to barter his liberty for money, and now remains firm to his temperance principles. He is in other respects a boy whose character is worthy of imitation, not only by boys of his own age, but those calling themselves men."

Agricultural.

VITALITY OF SEEDS.

ently more gifted companions; in others, the very weak or indifferent voices have in a short time become pleasing, strong, clear and extended.

Children, from five to six years of age, some of them unacquainted with the letters of the alphabet, have learnt to read music to a considerable extent, in unison and parts, and to sing, with astonishing precision, imitations and fugues of Hiller, Rink, Fuchs, Teleman and other great masters. So thoroughly acquainted have they become with the pitch of sound, that, without the slightest hesitation, they name the notes of which melodious phrases are composed, as soon as sung or played; and it is remarkable that in this exercise the youngest and those who had at first to contend with the greatest difficulties, appeared the most acute and ready.

This improvement is more or less rapid. Some children having no ear at first, became awakened to the distinction of sound in a few days, some to the distinction of sound in a few days, some to the distinction of sound in a few days, some to the distinction of sound in a few days, some will matured, and kept cool and dry. It is impossible to say how long seeds may be made to preserve vitality, with proper care; but it is certain that any sort may be spoiled in any year by damp and heat.

TO PREVENT TREES FROM SPLITTING.

When I find a forked tree that is likely to split, a true appreciation of this beautiful, innocent, and be dightful art may be created at a very early period, and its charming effects extended over a whole existence.

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Three thousand inhabitants of the Taganrog, Russia, on the sea of Azof, went out early in February upon the ice, to indulge in the pastime of fishing through it. It was a sunny day, and the party went in holiday glee far out upon the ice, when suddenly an east wind sprang up, which whirled violently the snow and fine ice, and soon detaching the vast body of the ice from the shore, broke it up into pieces, which crushed against each other. No aid could be had from the shore, and after a dreadful storm of two hours, not a sign of a survivor could be seen upon the surface of the sea. The next day a cake of ice drifted ashore with five wretches upon it, of whom three were dead, and two insensible. One of the latter recovered and is the sole survivor of 3,000. This is equal to any earthquake or volcanic eruption.

thizing friend.

Died in Rutland, Mass., Jan. 26, Mrs. Fidelia Holder, and been a follower of Christ for more than forty years, twenty of which she was a member of the Christian, an ardent friend, and, as might be expected, shared largely in the esteem of all who knew her. During her brief sickness she manifested perfect resignation to the will of God, and with composure of mind looked upon the approaching hour of her departure, feeling that death had lost its sting and the grave its citery. As she neared the swellings of Jordan, in boly triumph she exclaimed, "I am almost home." "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

A. BAYLIES.

AN IRISH SERMON.

Mrs. Mulvany, ye must die, although ye're so hale and hearty, ye must die, that ye must. And you, Mr. Rafferty, ye must die too, although ye are so lane and so lank that ye scarce make a shadow when the sun shines, ye must die, that ye must. And you, Mr. Innishkillen, ye must die too, that ye must. And you, too, Teague M'Ginnis, for all you are so rosy-cheeked, and are foriver making love to the girls at Donnybrook Fair, ye must die, yes, we must all die. I must die, too, although I am the pastor of the parish, and have the care of all yer sowls, I must die too; and when I shall be coming up before Goodness, and Goodness is after saying to me—"Father Mulrico Lafferty, how is your parish off for thaving, and such like deadly sins?" "Och, mighty clane, yer honor." And then Goodness will say, "So ye see it's a good character I shall be giving Goodness of yez all; but when Goodness shall say to me, "Father Mulrico Lafferty, how have they paid you their Easter dues?" What shall I say to that, ye blackguards?

Mrs. Martha J. Clough, wife of G. C. Clough, M. D., and daughter of Rev. Alfred Metcalf, died in Wilbraham, recently, the aged and much respected Calvin Strenns, Esq., long a supporter for Arminian ministrations of Christianty in his native town, and father of Rev. Horatio Stebbins, of Portland, Me.; also, Mr. Daniel Foskit, formerly of Stafford, Conn., an early member of the M. E. Church. Your fathers, where are they?" No more than the Prophets, do they live forever this side the eternal and full of days."

That venerable father in Israel, Gershow Crock-Er, died in Wilbraham, November last—"an old man? and full of days."

He was long and favorably known in the region for drunkenness? "I shall say, "Och, mighty clane, yer honor." So ye see it's a good character I shall be giving Goodness of yez all; but when Goodness shall say to me, "Father Mulrico Cafferty, how have they paid you their Easter dues?" What shall I say to that, ye blackguards?

THE MAINE LAW.

A temperance lecturer, in speaking of the objections urged against the Maine Law, that "idon't work," remarked: "Well, could it work, unless somebody worked it? A fire-engine would not work of itself; somebody must take hold and work it. It would be a long time before a fire would be extinguished by an engine left to work itself. How was the gospel to work, unless somebody worked it? Christianity would utterly fail of benefiting mankind unless there were somebody to make known its truths and precepts. And if the laws of God would not work of themselves, was it reasonable to expect that the laws of the State would work without somebody to work them? Let the friends of temperance be faithful, and there would be no more trouble about the working of the law."

J. L. E.

Mrs. Martha J. Clough, wife of G. C. Clough, M. D., and daughter of Rev. Alfred Metcalf, died in Greenland, N. H., March 15, at the age of 35. She was a devoted Christian, a faithful wife, an affectionate mother, and a kind friend. She has left a busband, two sons, a mother and two sisters, to mourn her death. They are sustained in the severe trial by dom, and has exchanged sickness and pain for a state of happy immortality. For twenty years she has adorned the doctrine of God her Saviour. The conversation that most interested her in her last sickness, and advented the doctrine of God her Saviour. The conversation that most interested her in her last sickness, on her Saviour she cast all her care, and was delivered from apprehensions and fears concerning death. Hers was "a meek and quiet spirit," which suffered without reprining. She bore the distress and apprehensions and fears concerning death. Hers was "a meek and quiet spirit," which suffered without reprining. She bore the distress and apprehensions and fears concerning death. Hers was "a meek and quiet spirit," which suffered without reprining. She bore the distress and apprehensions and fears concerning death. Hers was "a meek and quiet spirit," which suffered without reprinin

NEVER GIVE UP.

Elder Knapp, of the Baptist Church in Ohio, has declined a public religious discussion with the Rev. W. S. Burton, Universalist of Dayton. In the Elder's letter of declination is this delicate morecau: "I have never known a Universalist minister (and I have known many of them) who would acknowledge or own up when he was used up, but, like a goose when thoroughly picked, not a pin-feather left, and thrown over the fence, would jump up and run after you hissing."

**Tiny of the Baptist Church and thrown over the fence, would jump up and run after you hissing."

**Tiny of the Baptist Church and has always been interested in its prosperity. One year last winter we were favored with a gracious revival of religion, and none more interested than Sister Palmer; and among the converts she was permitted to see three daughters and one daughter-in-law converted. During her sickness, which was a greater part of the time and among the converts she was permitted to see three daughters and one daughter-in-law converted. During her sickness, which was a greater part of the time and among the converts she was permitted to see three daughters and one daughter-in-law converted. During her sickness, which was a greater part of the time and among the converts she was permitted to see three daughters and one daughter-in-law converted. During her sickness, which was a greater part of the time from that day till her death their house was a "bethel."

There has been a class meeting there regularly, and most of the time a prayer meeting, and it had come to be regarded as a peculiarly favored place for saint and sinner to find the blessing of the Lord. She always took great interest in members of our church connected.

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be regarded as a peculiarly favored place for saint and similer to find the blessing of the Lord. She always took great interest in members of our church connected with the university. She was deeply interested in the purity of the church and the conversion of souls. She was greatly beloved by the whole church, and by a large circle of friends. Those who knew her best loved her most. She had been sick some weeks, when she was suddenly taken with a paralysis, after which she was abde to speak but a few words; but her record was on high, and her testimony true and faithful in the church and before the world. She had done her work faithfully in the day, and when the night of death came she had nothing to do but to die. She was a holy woman, and a faithful witness to the power of the gospel to save from all sin. May the blessings of that gospel rest abundantly on her deeply afflicted husband and children.

Laac Smith.

Cambridge, March 25.

Isaac Smith.

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Hopkinton, R. I., March 31.

Died in Holderness, N. H., March 25, Merritt, Cox, aged nearly 58 years, and in the eighteenth of his spiritual life.

Very soon upon receiving the witness of the Holy Spirit, which was remarkably convincing, he united with the M. E. Church, of which he remained a firm, steadfast, irreproachable and faithful member up to the time of his departure. His worthy companion asked him, "Do you think you are near your end?" "I cannot live." "Is Jesus present with you?" "Yes," "Will it be well with you in the future?" "Yes," "Will it be well with you in the future?" "Yes," "A great company." "How does it look?" "A great company." "How does it look?" "Bright and beautiful, let me go." While some joined in prayer he responded heartily, "Amen." He urged his children to pray in their families, and to maintain it as long as they should live; aid your mother in this good work. Upon an expressed desire, of his companion to depart with him, he said, "No, no, the family cannot get along without you." To his youngest daughter, "Farewell, Jesus will take care of his companion to depart with him, he said, "No, no, the family cannot get along without you." To his youngest daughter, "Farewell, Jesus will take care of his companion to depart with him, he said, "No, no, the family cannot get along without you." To his youngest daughter, "Farewell, Jesus will take care of his companion to depart with him, he said, "No, no, the family cannot get along without you." To his youngest daughter, "Farewell, Jesus will take care of his companion to depart with him, he said, "No, no, the family cannot get along without you." To his youngest daughter, "Farewell, Jesus will take care of his companion to depart with him, he said, "No, no, the family cannot get along without you." To his youngest daughter, "Farewell, Jesus will take care of his companion to depart with him, he said, "No, no, the family cannot get along without you." To his youngest daughter, "Farewell, Jesus will take care of his companion to depart with him, he said, "No, no, the f

Mrs. Mary, wife of Thomas Whittle, died at Deering, N. H., Feb. 5, aged 55 years and 10 months. She embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church about twenty-five years since, of which she remained a worthy member till called to join the church triumphant above. She had been for many years a great sufferer from chronic rheumatism, which she endured with Christian patience. When she realized that her life was drawing to a close she felt that her work was done, and death was disarmed of his terrors. Truly her end was peace. She is greatly lamented by the bereaved family and friends, although they feel that their loss is her infinite gain.

Yes, dear sister, here we miss thee, Till life's pilgrimage is o'er; When we humbly hope to meet thee, On fair Cananu's happy shore.

Henniker, March 25.

A. B.

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Died in Buxton, Me., March 19, Bro. Samuel.

Thompson, aged 53 years.

He joined the M. E. Church in 1842, of which he remained an acceptable member till removed, as we trust, to the church triumphant. His last sickness was tong and painful, but borne with Christian patience and resignation. As he neared the port of glory his prospect grew brighter; his soul rejoiced in God his Saviour; and though he longed to depart and be with Christ, yet it was the language of his heart, "Not my will, but thine, O Lord, be done."

His last Sabbath on earth was his happiest one; and though his body suffered extremely, his soul was in a perfect triumph. His peace continued to the last, and he quietly fell asleep in Jesus.

J. C. STROUT.

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Died in Hopkinton, March 18, Polly Bowker, aged 81 years.

She joined the M. E. Church forty-two years ago, under the labors of Isaac Bonney. She was present at our last communion, was the oldest member of our church, and in death, as in life, she gave a striking example of the reality and blessedness of the religion of Christ. Children and grand-children who mingled their tears on her funeral occasion, will not soon forget her kindness and Christian example. May it be sanctified to their spiritual benefit.

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law prohibiting secular business clared unconstitutional by our Chief Justice Terry delivering Judge Burnett concurring. The the court, Judge Field, and the the bench of any real legal abilities senting opinion. Since then J taken the seat occupied by Mr. understood that he believes the and would so decide. But the the subject before the court again nulling the former one, have been by the former decision. This w sary to secure a new law on people generally, including Jews A California experience has con-ly men of the public and individu Sabbath. But a few traders ly prevented, and make others w religious convictions, yet who we feel that they must open also, or Hence, Sunday trading has been was discontinued almost everywh hibitory law took effect. But fe the vast majority welcomed it jo mined to enforce it. A few force sition, and found the majority Court so unfit for their station a distinguish between a day of c labors, as a civil requirement fo tending to the health and sanity for the "establishment of relig the free exercise thereof." Wh cess of reasoning, a court mig against theft, murder, false swea constitutional. Such laws incide ligious teacher to enforce the c so far as they go, such laws ar please. Now the court did not l bath law was directly, but only " establishment of religion." But in mind that it was for the "e free religion, and not even incid sense of the term as used in favor of the "establishment of r ious establishment, such as Eng many, Mexico, and most other court could have spared its sym Mohammedans, and dismissed ious influence." Statesmen of only true strength of our institu The people generally saw the

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formerly from New Orleans, ha cue of his friend Judge Terry, fo sympathies and stronger enmitte ly hated by a class of Southe Southern preachers-lately a br litionism? And anything that bears a strong attitude against t ing of slaves, as the Discipline of does, is denounced as an abolitio so horrible! But what has th Scott's opposition to a law to from desecration? Why, per men will not fail to put their facts. It is a fact that a Sun crease greatly incidentally th ministers of the M. E. Church only ministers in many of the other churches exist come the l terian or Congregational Churc are therefore not in sympathy the subject of slavery. Their cific," to which Dr. S. used to b manfully resisted his lead, and some of the Doctor's performan the organ of the M. E. Churc told went up to their Conferen the big preaching for them, an selves being the judges! Thi South has really no hold scar region, where a Sunday law is strength, such as it is, is in thos settlements are not merely S generally pro-slavery Southern their slaves in this country, by in the East, or sold them to rais disturbed by the vexed questi some alive with hope that a pa pened in part to Israel." I other features of Southern A Dr. Scott is not a Radical or

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